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JOHN HENRY'S ATTORNEYS LAY GROUND WORK OF TESTIMONY IN EFFORT TO FREE HIM FROM MURDER CHARGE LARGEST CLASS OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

MANY WITNESSES CALLED TO TESTIFY TO GENERAL REPUTATION OF DEFENDANT AS PEACE LOVING AND LAW ABIDING CITIZEN

Henry Took Stand In His Own Defense and Testified He Remembered Nothing from A Time Shortly Before Charles Ezard Was Killed Until He Read of Homicide In St. Louis Paper Three Days Later—Employe In Lodging House Testifies as to Possibility of Hereditary pacity, gallery and all, was fully oc- made all haste to get there and Insanity Must Relate to Near Blood Relatives-Lucille Henry Tells of Her Father's Appearance on Night of Tragedy.

in the circuit court Thursday morning to testify in his own behalf in his trial for the murder of Charles Ezard the large gallery of spectators listened to every sentence with bated

Henry related the events of the day of the Woodson tragedy up until a few minutes prior, to the killing of Charles Ezard and firmly maintained that he could remember nothing from that time until he found himself in a cheap St. Louis boarding house three days later. The witness spoke in a low voice but was in ful control of himself and his statement under cross examination was not contradictory. He told his story as Attorney W. N. Hairgrove asked questions and Judge M. T. Layman conducted the cross examination.

Unexpected evidence came when John P. Brown testified that he was an employe in the cheap St. Louis lodging house where the defendant swears he found himself. Brown was somewhat confused under the rigorous examination by J. Marshall The defense presented an array of witnesses to testify to the reputation of the defendant as a peaceful and law abiding citizen. An effort was made also to show that not only did an aunt of the defendant die in the insane hospital but that five cousins had been insane at record except as to the aunt.

Directed by the questioning of quent to the killing.

Spent All Life in County.

oldest being 18 and the youngest 2 noise that I got up and shut the door, years old last February. My fath- because the noise seemed to make er's name is Charles (Henry and there my head worse. I do not remember were seven members of our family. I auything that transpired after this knew Charles Ezard a great many happening. years and we attended the Woodson school together as boys. I knew the had a wife and three children. I member?" and Judge Layman enterknew his wife before her marriage, as ed an objection to the phrasing," next

Recalls Coming to Jacksonville. came to Jacksonville on a freight came to make up the bed I came train. I do not know just what time down stairs. Soon after that I pickwe reached Jacksonville, but the eed up a paper which was lying on train-left Woodson about 1:20. When the desk and read the headlines of we reached Jacksonville, I got off an article telling about the killing at below the station. The train was Woodson and I saw that mention on objection of Judge Layman, rul- language; when a universal court still moving fast, but as I jumped, the was made of John Henry. Then I ed out the question and answer. At will decide troublesome and importmotion was such that it jerked me around. Then I came to the store of Andre & Andre, where I bought a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. Afterward and asked the witness if he was a do not know how long. carpet sweeper and a bedstead and I returned to the office below and sat member of any church and Henry peace and good will will prevail. mattress. I paid for these purchases down and read the article in the pare replied that he was a member of the about \$21 or \$22 and gave in payper again, and noted that the paper Christian church at Woodson and about \$21 or \$22 and gave in payment a check for \$70, which John
Megginson bad given me in payment

Miss Neille Frances self then beautifully sang, "The Lark now leaves that he and Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had that he and Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dated Friday. Before this I had the head Charles Ezard were dealist was dealed Friday. for a cow. This check was for \$79 time I walked out into the street. that if the aid society of the church and after I had settled this transact- This was about ten o'clock in the some times hold open meetings, to ion I went around the square and morning and I went to a lunch count- which men were invited and if it east to the office of Dr. Willerton | er and tried to eat, but I did not was not true that he some times atwhere I met he and Dr. Carter. I seem to have any appetite. Then I tended these meetings and that Ezowed a small bill there and paid it. did drink a little coffee and then ard also attended. The reference to and then we talked about various there seemed to come a clearer real- the aid society was stricken from the tellect and power but cold and sorthings, and I was there for some lit- ization that I was the man mentiontle time. From Dr. Williams 4 went to the C. & A. denot and took to the telephone office and tried to as officers of the church had occathe train for home. I was in the telephone to my brother in East St. sion to meet in church affairs. same seat with a man I knew, but Louis, but he was not in his office. I do not know his name. I got off the train at Woodson and walked "Then I took a street car to Venice across the street and met several and stayed around the station until past year he had purchased hogs and answer would be Judas Iscariot. New Orleans . . who they were. Then I went into Jacksonville. I got on the train at a ard and that for a great many years privations and his love of gold had Detroit . the lunch room kept by John Stein- crossing above the depot and found they had traded work, such as been well developed. When he join- Omaha80 metz and bought a glass of sweet ci- a place on the end of the baggage' He said that they were on the ed the little band his superior talents St. Paul der. Nobody drank with me. I re- ar. The weather was stormy, as it most friendly terms and owned a secured for him the place of treasur- Helena. member that my father was in the was both snowing and sleeting. I room at the time. Then I went do not know just how far Venice is

slow in coming I told Mr. Bradley I morning. This was between 4 and o'clock on the afternoon of Jan. 27.

Sustained Injury on Head. "I remember attending the Rook sale held on the farm east of Woodson some time in November or December last. I bought a cow at this sale and was out in a hog house exdenly and struck my head a hard blow against a rafter. I do not know whether it struck lengthwise or crosswise of my head, but it hurt considerable. I had been troubled with pains in my head before that time and they were worse afterwards. "After I left Mr. Bradley at the

my father, whom I met on the street. I also talked with Elijah N. Adams, fodder. (The witness in answer to the question as to whether he had than the whisky given him by Taylor there that night. Asher, replied that he had nothing). As I walked along the street south from the elevator I saw my son driving along with a load of corn and I talked to him for a minute or two. I one time or another. This testimony the corn until in the morning and at 400 or 500 acres lying a few miles been his but he basely betrayed his well wonted to the place and were was subsequently stricken from the that time he could haul it over to from my home. William N. Hairgrove in examination and do not remember seeing any- market. I cannot say as to how wretchedness and loneliness in a forced more stringently than ever, John Henry reviewed the history of body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer or humble abode in London. Did his though of course, it is hard to keep Hansen, Frankfort. John Henry reviewed the history of body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer abode in body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer abode in body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer abode in body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer abode in body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer abode in body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer abode in body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer abode in body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer abode in body on the way. I put the pony in many cattle we had last summer about the business was. We treason pay?

Miss Katie Vee Wilson Clarkson events after his return to his home I sat there with my head in my a time and as to the condition of the near Woodson several days subse- hands, as there were pains in my business as with reference to profit mirably written. It was a graphic The story of the witness as told until my daughter came into the could not tell how we were coming girl who had much wanted a gold on the stand was about as follows: room and called me to supper. I re- out on any transaction until the watch for a present but was not ex-T was born in this county 43 per and sat where I was while the season, however, it was bad. The able to get it but it was furnished years ago, and have lived here ever family ate in the adjoining room. I weather was very dry, the crops poor and she was overjoyed. Later on since. I have been married 19 think that I remained until after they and there was not much grass." years the 22nd of last January, and finished washing the dishes, for the my wife was Luella Megginson. Our children were cutting up a good deal family consists of seven children, the in the room and making so much

Found Self in St. Louis.

she once stayed at our house for a remember," as that suggested that short time. Charles Ezard and fam- there was coming or supposing a and asked him what the condition of ily were at my home on the Satur- alpse of merory would later be shown day night prior to Jan 27. They by the evidence. The question was came over because the children were reworded and then the witness said practicing for some sort of a program that he remembered nothing after and we had on oyster supper. I closing the door to keep the sound of should say that they stayed at the the children's voices from him until house unit about 10 p. m. I went he found himself in a St. Louis room-to Woodson on the morning of Jan. ing house. He said: "My first rec-27 and was there for an hour or two. olection is that a man came into the Afterward I went home and remained room where I was sleeping to collect until after dinner. I was not feeling rent for the bed. I was sleeping on well and was troubled by a severe a little cot. One cot was built above headache. Early after dinner I re- another and I should say that there turned to Woodson and was there for were about sleeping quarters for 200 a short time. While there I met Tay-lowr Asher in the rear of the post-except that I had taken off my coat office. He had worked for me off and boots. I do not remember whethand on for a number of years and er I paid the man for the room or we were on friendly terms. He gave not as he asked, but I went back to me a drink of whisky out of a bottle sleep and presumed that I did pay he had. It was a pint bottle and only him as requested. The next thing I partially filled and I drank only a remember was that an old lady came part of the contents. It was a little into the room to make up the beds. drink and I felt no effects of intoxi- These cots were in a large upstairs room and I do not know how long I was in this room or how long I "I then went to the depot and stayed in the cot. After the woman

Took Car to Venice.

When John Henry took the stand across to the elevator to settle for from Woodson, but Venice is about musical numbers were excellent some corn. There was one load three miles from the relay depot in throughout and won loud applause which had not been hauled, so I wait- East St. Louis. It is about 70 miles from the audience. The work of the good sized dog, black and white ed a little while and as it seemed from Woodson to East St. Louis and young people reflects credit upon the fare \$1.64. I rode on the blind principal C. E. Collins who has cerwould settle for the lorn the next baggage until I reached the station tainly made good in this, his first where the engine took on water. I year, while he has been ably secondthink it was Godfrey. (At this sta- ed by the capable teachers and intion a man came to me and let me structors in special work and Supt. climb over into the engine cab. I Gore has done his part also, was there with the engineer and firewas there with the engineer and fireand there I got off. I do not know honors; Evalena Martin, third honwhat time this was, but the train was ors. aming some hogs. I raised up sud- due about 9 o'clock, but it may have been later that night. I walked home cation by Dr. L. H. Davis after which from Murrayville and remember that there was snow on the ground high school orchestra who played and that the night was very blustey. When I arrived at my home I found my brother, Jesse, Richard Megginson and my wife. I sat down by the the speaking. stove and ate some supper which was given me. My brother gave me elevator I walked west and talked to

a bath and put me to bed. I did not talk over the phone to anybody that who wanted to sell me some corn and night; I do not remember having been at the home of Charles Ezard on the night of Jan. 27, and I do anything intoxicating to drink other not remember that my wife was

Business Poor Last Summer. that of farming and stock raising. I rent a farm of 240 acres from my father and have done so for about think I told him it was getting late 12 years. Besides this my brother trpid, capable, a great place in the have entered. It is a great cause and that he had better not deliver and myself were handling a farm of history of the nation might have for regret as the deer were getting the farm where we were feeding stock from St. Louis and fed it for robbed birds' nests and did many people. There is a rule against dogs stock. I then rode home on a pony a time and then shipped it back to things that were evil and he died in being in the park and it will be enhead and I remained in this position or loss I could not say, because we account of the graduation of a young plied that I did not want any sup- stock was sold. As to the farming pecting it for her parents were un-

many die from cholera, but did not the watch and he proved to be a know how many. The court ruled man of wealth living incog. not pursue this question. The attor- | ingly told. ney then asked as to the amount of rent paid by Mr. Henry to his fath- number, "Who is Sylvia " Schabert er and asked as to the final results and Merry June, Vincent, rendered At this point Mr. Hairgrove asked of all last year's business, but on by Misses Ceraldine Pyatt and Florfamily of Charles Ezard and that he the witness, "What next do you re- objection by Judge Layman both the ence Eloise Crane. questions were cut from the records. The attorney then took up the question of the health of the witness his general health had been last sum-

mer and fall. Nervous Condition Last Year. The witness replied that he had not been feeling well and that he had lost a great deal of flesh. He

and that last fall his weight, because of health, was reduced to 142 pounds. He said that for a number of months last summer he did not rest well at night; that he was sleepless and nervous. He said The trend of the present day that because of this nervousness he went out into the yard and laid down on the grass and that on other nights he spent part of the time walking about the premises. He said that he did not eat much during the period mentioned last fall or during the first part of the winter and said that he took medicine because he was not feeling well and part of this was procured from Dr. Jones. When the witness was asked if his business was in such condition that it worried him in January, and counsel was about to pursue the he was worried, when the court, up-

Friendly Terms With Ezard.

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GIVEN DIPLOMAS EMPRESS OF IRELAND RAMMED BY EIGHTY STUDENTS

Grand Opera House and Program One of Merit-Miss Ruth Badger, Valedictorian—Supt. Gore Presents Diplomas.

The grand opera house presented About four o'clock yesterday a superb appearance Thursday even-morning Mrs. Kelley, wife of the cupied and the best of order pre- found a dog chasing the deer.

The program began with an invocame a Minute Padrewski, by the well. The high school Ensemble club ably rendered a Hungarian Dance by Brahms and then followed

Orus Kenneth Berryman.

"My business last summer was His crime was committed by no or-

had for her theme a story most adshe found that an eccentric old man Asked if he lost through sick hogs whom she supposed to be poor and the witness said that he had a good who was very fond of her had bought that the examining attorney could whole was true to life and charm-

Then followed a good mysical

Harlan Aretus Williamson. Mr. Williamson took for his theme, "The Modern Trend of Civilization." The progress of civilization is markago between the advocates of tree thought and free speech and those of the services of a number of othwho believed that all authority er well known salesmen. should rest with the clergy and the said that his normal weight was 165 church. It was that controversy which caused the Pilgrims to seek a new world and amid the greatest would have freedom inscribed on its an operation for appendicitis at soul life. Everything we do and say and Montreal. She was in combanners and in which education Our Savior's Hospital. Dr. Hairwould be the bulwark of the whole. each for himself. Great monopolies strive to strifle the wage earner and greedy corporations seek to wrest from the toilers unearned wealth. But public sentiment is being arous ed and a better day is dawning.

Ruth Margaret Chipchase "The World State", was Miss and more the rule. Germany and 1914, he replied in the affirmative the United States are fine examples Leo S. Johnson of West Morton avinquiry in an effort for what reason falling into line. The time should Milburn. Miss Nellie Frances Self then beau-

> Mr. Nesmith delivered an oration There was Napoleon, mighty in in- west winds with squalls. did and willing to sacrifice a nation follow and on the other hand we day were: have the matchless character of the Jacksonville 76 Divine Master who knew no sin. If Boston72

Commencement Exercises Held in

The first speaker was Orus Ken-

neth Berryman, representing Miss Evalena Martin, and the subject was Benedict 'Arnold. Of this and all that followed a short outline is given. The history of any land is the composite history of its people. The United States will ever have to look back on one black spot in its annals, the treason of Benedict Arnold. dinary man and it is only exceeded by treason to the Creator. He was entire fence sailed to reveal any once the idol of his men, brave, in- place through which a dog could We shipped in trust. His early life was bad. He seen and admired by a great many

Chipchase's subject. Great progress is being made at the present time in the state. Freedom of the individual is being advanced and a general brotherhood is becoming more of this fact and other nations are come when there will be a univeresal

Robert Wilbur Nesmith.

record. The witness then went on ed in the newspaper article. I went to state that he and Charles Ezard that his own, aggrandizement might imum temperatures recorded Thurs-Talking further of their personal we were to ask the world for the one Buffalo relations he said that during the most detested by all mankind the New York He said that they were on the ed the little band his superior talents St. Paul76

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HANNOVER; BOTH MAY HAVE SUNK

A Predatory Dog Gets Into the In-closure and Makes Away With Recently Acquired Animals.

ing on the occasion of the com- custodian of Nichols park, heard a mencement exercises of the graduat- commotion in the vicinity of the deer ing class of 1914. The seating ca- inclosure and told her husband who

vailed throughout. The class of 81 Unfortunately Mr. Kelley has no members, the largest to graduate in gun and as one animal was apparentthe history of the high school looked ly uninjured he lost no time in getvery interesting as they were seated ting into the inclosure and chasing on the stage, all becomingly dressed the dog which climed right over the without any attempt at show or dis- high fence and escaped. Mr. Kelley play but all neat and attractive. The procured a gun as soon as he could

but the dog had made its getaway. Mr. Kelley says it was a rather spotted, and another was on the outside anxious to get in. There was no break whatever found in the fence anywhere and the only conclussion that could be reached was that either some fiend in human shape had thrown the dog in to see him chase the deer or else he had man until we reached Murrayville ors, Miss Katie Clarkson, second climbed in the same way he climbed out, though it seems well nigh incredible that a dog should do such a thing.

Mr. Kelley at once notified chairman of the park commission who in turn called Dr. Chas. E. Scott, who sent out his assistant, Dr. Henley, who found that the buck and older doe had been badly wounded probably by running violently against the fence and trees while being chased by the dog. The younger doe was but little hurt.

The wounded doe soon died and though every effort was made to save the buck it was fruitless and he too died.

It seems well nigh incredible that a dog could get into the inclosure as the fence is over eight feet high, small mesh and a barbed wire on top but a careful examination of the a night watch.

Ask Garland & Co. to show you those soft cool shirts. 50c to \$3.00. Peard, Eureka.

JOE M'GINNIS HAS CHARGE OF BIG

Shoe Business.

known and efficient shoemen in the to come. There is no scccess by city, has been placed in charge of any other way. The farmer must the McGinnis sale of the Frost & look ahead in order to reap the best Nolley shoe stock, which will open crops. Evidence of the lack of farmof assistants to aid him in the the soil must be preserved. The work. Mrs. James McGinnis will merchants look ahead in fact every act as cashier and Miss May Foley, professional and business man does. bundle wrapper. The salesmen will include, John Molley W. T. Reaugh, Mat Harmon, John Hoackgreat contest over two hundred years er, Otto Smith and Kent Johnson. their children, and they must do for Mr. McGinnis also has the promise themselves.

WITH THE SICK.

Dr. Canetsy of Bluffs underwent grove operated and was assisted by

MARRIAGE LICENSES Addison Swar, Jacksonville; Aaron

Powers, Jacksonville. Henry A. Souza, Jacksonville; Hattie E. Baldwin, Jacksonville. Charles Stotlere, Davenport, Iowa; Mattie Smith, Rock Island, Ill.

BIRTH RECORD. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Vieira of North Diamond street.

Thursday, a son. Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. enue, an eight pound son, Bartley

THE RAINFALL. A rainfall of .29 of an inch was



on "Judas Iscartot." Society has thundershowers and cooler Friday; of Freeport, Ill., and is 20 years of supplied a variety of persons with Saturday partly cloudy and cooler; age. peculiar and striking characteristics. fresh to trong, shifting to north-Temperatures.

The current, maximum and min-

San Francisco ...60 Winnipes60

TWO DEER KILLED AT NICHOLS PARK SCHOOL FOR DEAF

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WERE HELD THURSDAY.

Address of Afternoon Was Given by President J. R. Harker of the Woman's College-Robey Stanford Burns Valedictorian of Class

The graduating exercises of the Illinois School for the Deaf took place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the chapel of the institution. There was a large audience present, including many from out of the city. The comemncement address was by Dr. J. R. Harker, president of the Woman's college. Contrary to usual custom the exercises were held two weeks in advance of the close of school

The stage of the chapel was appropriately decorated for the occasion with beautiful flowers and potted plants and bunting of blue and white, the class colors.

Delphinium blossoms were used in decorating the platform. A year and a half ago the members of the class chose the dephinium for their Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship flower and decided to raise plants for their commencement day. They bought seeds, started them in the school greenhouse and later moved them to the institution garden. Through all the months the plants' were watched and cared for with much interest by the class. The motto of the class "Efficiency" was

displayed on pennants. There were eight students to receive diplomas with Robey Stanford Burns as valedictorian. Their gradcating essays follow: A Year on a Farm-Lloyd Thoma,

Bowman, Virginia. What an Ambitious Deaf Person Accomplish-Robey Stanford Burns, Freeport.

May Collins, Mt. Vernon. Michael Angelo-Ruth Cecil Crab-Macomb

Rugs-Mattie Elizabeth Deihl. Morrisonville. Henrietta Katherise

Gen. Porfirio Diaz-Kenneth Jul-

Dr. Harker's Address.

SHOE SALE WHICH OPENS TODAY tion had been given by Rev. R. O. and general cargo, .With her crew troduced and gave the commence- she has some 1,200 persons aboard. Will Be Assisted by Compitent ment address on the subject: "Life Among her passengers is a large Force of People Experienced in Visions That Are Worth While." He party of the Salvation Army going said in part: "There is great neces- to the International conference of sity and it is a privilege to look Joe McGinnis, one of the best ahead in life, planning for things 'Where there is no vision the people perish" says the good book. The Point to this signal office and read: day comes when parents let go of

> the speaker named the following: Evelyn is also on the scene now." (1), Better education; (2), Usefulness in community or place where are built upon a few right principals, the only difference is they are clothed in different languages. speaker here gave an illustration of packing a trunk at the time he made he put in it. He said that the graduates were packing their trunks not only to return home, but packing trunks for life's long journey. various things that the speaker had

graduates to put in their trunks. Robey Stanford Burns. in his school work. During his four | Va. years of academic work his average It was decided hereafter schools was over 93. This is the highest must have endowments of \$100,000 mark attained by a pupil in sixty and an annual income of \$12,000 years of the school and perhaps in each. its whole history. Others have reached that mark but that was when the standard of the school was not so high as it is today. iHe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns in 1903.

formerly mentioned he urged the

Diplomas Presented. After a recitation by the entire class the diplomas were presented by the seperintendent. Miss Frances Wood and Supt. C. P. Gillett acted as interpreters. Some splendid mus-,

charge of J. Bart Johnson, It is understood that Peard and Burns expect to enter Gallaudet in Mr. and Mrs. Peard and son

GRADUATED EIGHT BIG STEAMER STRIKES SHIP AND IS SINKING

Empress of Ireland Carrying 1,200 People Collides Off Fathers Point at Three o'Clock This **Morning--TwoSteamers** to Rescue.

QUIEBEC, May 29,-A telegram from the Marconi station at Faththis morning announced that the Empress of Ireland had collided with another ship thirty miles east of Fathers Point and was sinking.

"S. O. S." signals from the Empress brought the first announcement of the collision and the signals of distress were immediately responded to by the Canadian government stèamer Eureka and Mail Tender Lady Evelyn from Father Point which put out at once to ren-

Fathers Point kept in communication with the Empress of Ireland for a short time but the responses Alexander Graham Bell-Elsie of the disabled teamer suddenly ceased which led to fears here that the steamer was in 7 serious plight.

> At 3:30 o'clock no further definite information had come from Fathers

The Empress of Ireland was in yesterday for Liverpool with seven-Supt. C. P. Gillett had charge of ty-seven first, 20 second and 504 the program and after the invoca- third class passengers, a large mail

the army in London. Hannover May Have Sunk.

At 3:40 a. m., a message came which showed that the colliding this morning at 33 south side of ers along this line is seen from the Steamer was the Hannover of the the square. He has an able corps agriculturalists who now see that North German Lloyd Line and bore the indication that perhaps both vessels had gone down.

The massage was from Fathers

"No sign of either Ireland or Hannover. Life boats visible in the In inumerating the things the distance circling around the Euregraduates should looked forward too ka. The government Steamer Lady The Steamer Hannover of the you go; (3) Perfection of Habits; North German Lloyd Line was (4), Punctuality; (5), Industry, bound from Rotterdam to Quebec must culminate in a greater char-acter. "After all," said Dr. Harker, sides her crew she had 12 second "all good things said by ministers, cabin and 1,306 third class passengers on board.

Fathers Point in St. Lawrence river 160 miles east from Quebec. a trip to England and of the things River at that point is thirty miles wide.

To Raise College Standards.

Kansas City, May 28 .- The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States (Sout's-Robey Stanford Burns, valedictor- ern Presbyterian church) voted at ian of the class read a splendid es- it final session today to raise the say on "What an Ambitious Deaf standard of the colleges in the south Person Can Accomplish," and also controlled by the church. The meetgave the valedictorian address. Mr. ing adjourned late today to meet on Burns has made a remarkable record May 20th, 1915, at Newport News,

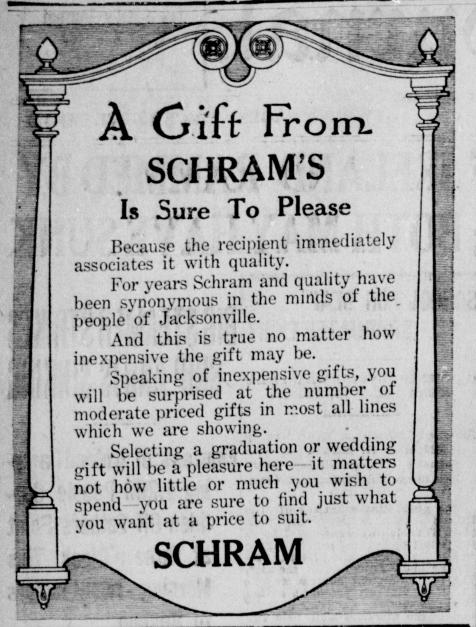
TO GIVE LECTURE.

Rev. R. H. Bracewell will give a lecture Tuesday evening at the Lynnville M. E. church on "Frontier He entered the school here Life". A small admission fee will be charged.

IS CALLED TO OHIO.

W. J. Moore, of South Prairie street, was called to Batavia, Ohio, Thursday on account of the death ic was furnished by an orchestra in of his uncle, John L. Moore.

the fall. Both have made fine scho- Eureka; John Cordano of Joliet and lastic and athletic records and will Miss Josie Fork of Macomb, both 70 no doubt reflect credit upon I. S. D. of the class of 1913. Mrs. Pinker-64 at Washington. ton, Springfield; Mr. Harvey Vey Among the visitors were Mr. and Comp of Buda, who left school in Mrs. James F. Burns and son of 1865 and visited his Alma Mater for Freeport; Mrs. Crabbe of Macomb, the first time in 48 years.



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It Has Been Ordained that Man Shall Earn the Bread and Woman Shall Bake It

Many Families Eat

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More Loaves.

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Ladies' Suits, value up to \$29.50

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and \$4.75.

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JOHN HENRY'S ATTORNEYS LAY GROUND WORK OF TESTIMONY IN

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a wheat drill together. He testified that the family relations were of the most cordial character and there was nothing between him and Chas. Ezard and between the familes which would in any way tend to make them unfriendly. His final answer in his direct examination as to whether or not anything had occurred prior to January 27 to in any way interfere with the friendly dealings that he and the members of his family had toward Charles Ezard and the members of his family. The answer was that absolutely nothing had occurred to mar their friendly relationship.

The examination of the witness by Mr. Hairgrove was finished at 10:25 o'clock. The examination consuming just about an hour and twenty minutes. The witness manifested no nervousness and was very slow and deliberate in making his answers. His voice was pitched so low that it was necessary for the court to remind him to raise his voice so that council and jurors could all hear.

Cross Examination Began. Judge M. T. Layman conducted the cross examination of the witness. on behalf of the state. Judge Layman was characteristicly calm and deliberate in his form of questioning and the witness was not hurried or badgered in any way. In the beginning the witness was taken over the ground as to his family relationship and was asked to give the name of his brother living near Woodson and the one in St. Louis. He was further asked how long his brother has been in business and who constituted the Henry commission company. He was also asked if he has ever been to his fathers farm in Dekato and if he had any interest in that farm. Judge Layman said I remember that you said that on the evening of January 27 last that your daughter came in the sitting room where you were resting in a chair and asked you to come out to supper. You stated that the children made so much noise that you got up and closed the door and that the next recollection you had was when you awakened in St. Louis. The witness said that he was not certain whether he closed the door leading to the kitchen where the children were washing the dishes but he got up with the purpose to close the door. In answer to the question propoined by Judge Layman as to whether he could locate the boarding house in St. Louis where he had said he found himself, Henry replied that he did not know

you in the cot in this boarding

the names of the streets in St. Louis but that he believed he could find the house again. Some other questions were as follows: Judge Layman. How long were

John Henry. I do not remember A. Yes, but I did not want to or know how long I was in this cot. be captured because I had enough Judge Layman. You say that you principle about me to want to sur-

paper it was, but I know that it was dated Friday. Judge Layman. Do you think family?

when the man came to collect it. John Henry. I can't say as to that; I went to sleep again and re- train in St. Louis instead of riding

mained so until the woman came in on the street car to Venice and to make the cots. Q. How long was it between the

A. I do not know how much that someone there might recogtime elapsed and I do not know what nize me.

Q. Did you make any other ef-Q. Did you dress yourself before fort than you have told about in me of day it was. you went down stairs?

A. I was already dressed except my boots and coat and I put these my brother. on before I went down stairs. What were the first things ter?

you did down stairs? Read of Crime in Paper. .I picked up a paper and read

about the occurrence. Q. Was that the first knowledge wrote it at all. If I did write the you had of the killing of Chas. Ez- letter I am not sure as to whether

Yes, that was the first knowl- I mailed a letter. edge that I had. Was the paper you read issued the next day after the killing 27, last, and after kissing your of Ezard.

read was dated Friday. Q. Was not Charles Ezard killed on Tuesday night. A. The paper I read it in was

A. No, because for the paper I

dated Friday and the article was headed the Woodson Tragedy. I do not know just how much space the article occupied in the paper. The article referred to a John Henry and I did not know whether

it referred to me or not. The headlines in the paper were in large

house did you get a lunch? A. Yes, after leaving the house I got something to eat at a lunch counter, but just how far it was from the boarding house I do not you had left your gun near the know. I was not familiar with the railroad switch at Murrayville?

reet in St. Louis. Q. When did it first come to your knowledge that you were in t. Louis.

A. I do not know

tion as to where you were. I may have done so in the lunch was also asked again as to the manroom. I did not notice any street or ner in which he carried the clothes business signs which would indicate he purchased in St. Louis and that the place was St. Louis. I do some particulars as to the condinot know whether I asked about the tions of the weather on the night place before or after lunch but I of his return from So. Louis. He

know what time it was. tempted to telephone to your broth- last 12 years and further facts as er in East St. Louis.

A. I am not sure but I think that this was after I had eaten the lunch. Could Locate Lunch Room. Could you locate this lunch

A. I do not know the street but if I were there I think I could locate

Louis that he was not at the office. First witness was William G. Rus Did you try to telephone to him sel of Woodson who said he had more than once?

him but I am not certain.

the avowed trip from St. Louis to ceeding were examined by Wilson Venice. The witness said after try- and cross examined for the state by that he took a street car over to amination the attorneys were di-Venice and that he arrived there ected along the line indicating that about noon. He said he went on a the opinion expressed was in realstreet car which he boarded at the ity their own private opinion rathoffice of the McKinley Co. He said er than an opinion based on genthat he did not know how far this eral discussion or statements made office was from the rooming house but that he believed it was six or seven blocks. He said that he stayed around the railroad yard until years. Clyde Smith, a farmer testhe train leaving St. Louis about five o'clock came on and that he then boarded the blind baggage and rode there until he reached Godfrey or where the engine took on water.

left for Venice. Do you not remem-ber buying some clothes?

A. Yes I purchased a pair of whether the purchases were all in the matter referred to was exmade in one place or not. The cellent. Steve Anderson, who had clothes were of common variety and known the defendant for 5 or the hat was of the Stetson make. The years testified along the same line clothes I put on over the ones I was wearing. Judge Layman then referred to the visit of the witness to Jacksonville on the afternoon of

Q. Do you remember visiting the office of Dr. Willerton? A. Yes, I went to that office and

paid a small bill there. Q. You say that you then went to the store of Andre and Andre amination of the character witness. and made purchases amounting to change after tendering a check for

\$70 in payment. Yes, I remember making these purchases and that I received about \$40 in the transaction. I do not remember making another purchase that afternoon.

What did you do with the rest of the money? I carried it with me and had with me in St. Louis. Do you know what became

of this money? When I returned home my brother Jesse who was at the house searched me and removed the pocketbook from my inside pocket and handed it over to my wife.

There was something like \$40 in

the purse at the time. Did Not Want to Be Captured. Q. Why then since you had plenty of money with you at this time did you not ride in a coach instead of on the blind baggage the night be-

ing cold and stormy?

A. I had read in the paper that John Henry had committed certain acts and I wanted to come home and see my wife, if I found from the facts that I was wanted, to give

myself up. Q. Could you not have given yourself up just as well in St.

EFFORT TO FREE HIM FROM CHARGE

a copy of this St. Louis Globe Demonstrate of the continued From Page One.)

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Q. Did you make any efforts to telegra h from St. Louis to your

that you paid the rent for your bed A. No, I did not make any efforts of this kind.

Q. Why did you not take the there climbing on the train?

A. Because I did not want to calls made by the man and the wom- be captured in St. Louis if anybody was looking for me and I thought

East St. Louis? I think I wrote a letter to

When did you write this let-Before you left the boarding

house May Have Written Letter.

A. I am not sure when I wrote this letter and whether or not l or not I mailed it, but ! don't think

Q. Do you remember going to your home on the evening of Jan. children telling them to be good, that you were going away to be gone for a long time?

A. I do not have any such recollection.

Q. After returning home to your home near Woodson the Friday after Jan. 27, did you not say in the presence of Richard Meggison that you remembered saying goodbye to your children?

A. I do not remember any such statement.

Q. On that night did not any one of those present ask you what After leaving the boarding you had done with the gun? A. I do not remember any such

question. Q. Did not anybody at your house on that evening ask you if

A. I do not think anybody asked this question.

Then the witness was again asked some questions relative to the number of his brothers and the What first called your atten- number of his aunts and uncles and other facts related to the various A. I think I asked someone and members of the Henry family. He think it was afterward, I do not again related also some facts relative to the farm of 240 acres When was it that you at- which he has been operating for the to the 400 acres which he and his brother rent from their father. The cross examination of the witness closed at 11 o'clock and he was

excused from the stand. Character Witnesses Testified. The defense then called a num-

ber of character witnesses to testify with reference to the general Q. You say that when you tele- reputation of the defendant as a peaceful and law abiding citizen. known the defendant for 30 years A. I think I tried twice to call and that his reputation as a peaceful and law abiding citizen was Questions were then asked as to good. This witness and those sucing to telephone to East St. Louis Marshall Miller. In the cross exby others. The second witness was William Colton, a Woodson merchant had known defendant for 25 tified that he had known Henry from boyhood and his reputation was good. Henry Mosely of Pisgah knew the defendant well but did not feel qualified to answer the question. Ball Fitzsimmons, long a pired in St. Louis up to the time you resident of Woodson testified as to the qualities under consideration and George Cunningham, a banker of Woodson said that he had known pants, some gloves, a shirt and a Stetson hat. I do not remember 11 years and that his reputation as did John Lonergan who had known him for 30 years. Gordon McCalister testified to the matter based upon an acquaintanceship of 7 years and also testified that he had noted a change in the general appearance of the defendant during the past year and was thinner and manifested some nervousness. Dur-

es the court explicitly ruled that \$21 or \$22 and that you received the question of reputation must be confined to the matter of a reputation as being a law abiding and peaceful citizen. The question of reputation of the defendant for truth and other qualities were casionally brought in were not to be considered as having the proper place in the evidence. It was sought by the defense to show that the opinions as to the peaceful and law abiding reputation of the defendant were based upon general dis-

> The next witness for the defense came as a surprise to the prosecu-

Hotel Porter Gave Evidence. John P. Brown, of St. Louis was called to the stand.

In response to questions asked him by the defense he stated: "My name is John P. Brown. I

live at 1227 Tenth street, St. Louis. I work at the Home Hotel as porter. Have been there the past three years. The hotel is located at 823 North Sixth street. It is a cheap lodging house, charging 10 to 25 cents for a day or night. I was there on January 28th, 1914. Was at the time writing in the office. I shw the defendant in this case there. He came in about 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning and asked for a bed.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Flora Scott is visiting with relatives in Chapin. Frank Smith of Woodson spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Dial of Murrayville was a city shopper yesterday. Mrs. Charles Greenwalt of Rood-

house visited the city yesterday. Miss Georgia Liver of Literbery was a city caller yesterday. H. J. Lemon of Nortonville was

among the city callers yesterday. Allen Russel was a representative Woodson in the city yesterday. Mis's Laura humphrey of Bunker Hill was a city caller yesterday.

Miss Leila Claussen of Murrayville made the city a call yesterday. William Hawk of Springfield spent yesterday with Jacksonville friends. Miss Alta Kehl of Woodson was of sight, you want ice cream. We among the city shoppers yesterday.

Miss Mamie Haggerty of Chapin was a shopper in the city Thursday. Miss Mary Whewell of Lynnville was a visitor in the city yesterday. Charles and Claude Burgert of Springfield spent yesterday in the

Mrs. Samuel Wilcox was a shopper in the city yesterday from Alex-E. T. Doyle of Murrayville was among the Thursday visitors in the

Keep cool in one of Garland & Co's Palm Beach or mohair suits,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Waverly were city callers yester-

Alphus Cheek of Naples was a ousiness visitor in the city yester-Bracewell of Murrayville precinct made the city a visit yes-

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among the shoppers in the city yes-A. H. Barrow of White Hall was ransacting business in the city yes-

H. E. Britt of Clinton was a visitor with Jacksonville friends yes-William A. Bolin of Sullivan was

mong the visitors in the city yes-Charles Woodwall of Manchester was among the visitors in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rexroat of the precinct of Arcadia visited the city vesterday Mrs. William Kumle of Alexan-

der was a visitor in Jacksonville William Douglass was a business caller in the city yesterday from

Franklin. George Black of Alexander was in the city Thursday transacting

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in the city Thursday attending to Indies white button shoes \$2.50

values, Quit business sale \$1.39. Illinois Stock Exchange. James Lonergan of Murrayville was in the city Thursday attending to business

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterish of Literberry were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. Frank E. McCurley of the southwest part of the county visited the city yesterday. H. C. McConnell of Manchester

friends yesterday. Harry and Miss Nettie Gray were city shoppers yesterday from Alex-

ander resterday. | J. C. McFadden of the Grace Chapel neighborhood were city visitor: Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss of Elbenezer were among the city visitor Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnelli

of Manchester were visitors in the city yesterday Mrs. J. C. Andras Jr., of Man-

chester was a shopper in Jacksonville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lukeman of Alexander were among the city

shooper's yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butts of Granite City were among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGhee of the south part of the county were city shoppers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rexroat of the northwest part of the county were in the city yesterday

E. Z. Curnett and N. D. Vedder of Carrollton were Thursday business callers in Jacksonville Colors are the latest creations in straw bats. You will find them at

Garland & Co. Mrs. Lon Fearneyhough of Lynnville was among the Thursday vis iters in Jacksonville.

James W. Martin was a Jackson ville visitor Thursday from the Eb enezer neighborhood. A. J. Woods of Waverly is visit

ing his son-in-law. Sheriff W. B Rogers for a few days. D. C. Diltz, local agent for the Chicago & Alton, was a business vis itor in Chicago yesterday.

Dr. J. W. Eckman and E. E. Watt of Winchester were among the visi tors in the city yesterday. C. M. Hanes and C. A. Spencer were among the visitors in the city

yesterday from Roodhouse. F. P. Knight of Springfield is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffner of this city.
Ordrain P. Fox and Gary

Whilock will go to St. Louis this morning for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Robert Challens and daughter, Miss Ethel, were visitors in the ity Thursday from Waverly.

Hon. Thomas Worthington has gone to Chicago to attend the sessions of the State Bar association. Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Brennan expected to leace this morning for

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Braner and Mr. and Mrs. James Gish were visitors in the city Thursday from &-

H. H. Knollenberg has returned from a visit of several weeks with his son and daughter in Canadian,

Mrs. W. W. Anderson was in the city Thursday a guest at the home of W. W. Holliday on North Church

W. M. Woods of St. Louis, traveling passenger agent of the L. & N., was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Miss Marion Fairbank has left the city to spend the summer with relatives in Iowa, North Dakota and California. Walter McCormick of Finley

treet has a new 35 horse power Maxwell ar, purchased from Kennedy Bros. The front of the Claus Tea store

on West State street is being treated to a coat of paint which materially helps its looks. Miss Frances Hatch arrived in the city Thursday from Kalamazoo, Mich., for a visit with her mother,

Mrs. L. K. Hatch. Miss Lavon Maish has returned to her home in Frankfort, Indiana after a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Kennedy of this city.

M. B. Ross of White Hall was in he city Thursday attending a meeting of the executive board of the Illinois Telephone company.

Mrs. Gertrude Richardson will leave this morning for Virginia for an extended visit with relatives and friends. This evening she will attend the graduation exercises of the Virginia high school, where her nephew, Merle Paschall, will be

AT CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Pregram Will Begin at 2 O'clock Saturday Afternoon and Be Fol-lowed by Parade and Services at Jacksonville cometery.

The exercises for Memorial day will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Centenary church with Bishop Samuel Fallows as the principal speaker of the afternoon Jeffries Band will take part in the program. For the voice numbers the accompanist will be Miss Myrtle Larimore. W. H. Jordan will was visiting with Jacksonville be chief marshal in the parade and A. D. Arnold, O. H. Spaulding and A. B. James will be assistants. The committee in charge is composed of C. E. McDougall, C. Riggs Taylor, George Faul, Benjamin Wood, L. R. Penfield, Mayor George W Davis, W. J. Moore and Commissioner C. R. Knollenberg.

The program follows: Music-Jeffries Band. Invocat'on—Rev. R. O. Post. Solo—Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wil-

Recitation-Mrs. T. A. Ebrey. Music-Jeffries Band. Logan's First Order for Decora-tion Day—Dr. T. J. Pitner. Reading—Prof. J. H. Rayhill. Solo-Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wil-

Linkoln's Gettysburg Address-Prof. C. E. Collins. Address-Bishop Samuel Fal-

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ding march. The home was very prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The bride was attired in white and carried bride's roses. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamm of this city. Mr. Coultas is the son of Mrs. Oliver Coultas of

Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Coultas will reside in this city where they intend purchase a home.

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AT BEARDSTOWN E. M. Henderson, city engineer and a number of other city offi cials will go to Beardstown to at tend the funeral of the late L. W Pilger for many years chief of police there. Mr. Pilger was known to many Jacksonville citizens and was a man held in high esteem.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION AFFAIRS Board of Education affairs with reference to the matter of teacher appointments do not seem to be in very satisfactory condition if one may judge from the unusual delay Bayington came from Chicago last Sunday at the urgent request of the members to confer on ap pointments and said yesterday that ne had been unable to get a formal meeting of the board. It is likely however that whatever the differences are will be settled soon and the list of appointments an-

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John Bland of the firm of Bland Roberts at Franklin, was badly ourned Thursday night about 7:40 when a lamp which he carried into the basement of his store caused an explosion of gas that had gathered there and set fire to the build-It is not known what caused

the accumulation of gas. It was with difficulty that Mr. Bland made his way out of the building, as it was only a short time until the entire basement was in flames. He was taken do the his wounds burns about his hands, face and arms were most painful and are

considered serious. The fire was confined to the pasement of the store, but that engutted. The first and second floors were not damaged. The building s owned by James Whalen of this

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EAGLES 10; STATE HOSPITAL 0. The Jacksonville State Hospita baseball team was defeated on the hospital grounds by the Eagles Thursday afternoon, by a score of 10 to 0. This is the second game the hospital team has crossed bats with the Eagles, a former game resulting in tie in the eleventh and forfeiture by the Eagles. Clark caught Thursday for the Eagles. Dunbar and Vedder were the batteries for the State Hospital boys.

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er and his love of gold was develop-

is Lord and Master and then with

is conscience smiting him he seeks

swaying in the morning breeze tells

a lonely spot and his lifeless body

Rath Mary Badger.

Miss Ruth Badger, the valedictor-ian, had for her subject, "The Wom-

The Woman of Tomorrow.

the woman of today that it has not

had time to think of the woman of

tomorrow. It has been so busy with

the woman of today that it has al-

most forgotten the woman of yester-

day. Yet from the mists of the past

years there are two women who

hine as stars of hope through the

chords of superstition and misery,

and in gentle but commanding voic-

on and complete the work begun by

will never be the ideal woman.'

is, for unless you do your daughter

With the woman of today a career

the natural thing. Even a four

er old girl talks of what she ex-

pects to be and do. See how many

women have gone into the business

world and have, beyond a doubt, suc-

ceeded. The woman of yesterday

was educated to become a wife.

This was the only idea in mind, for

the thought of a woman supporting

herself was inconceivable. Today we

consider a woman who marries for

upport not much better than the

man who does the same thing. A ca-

this the woman has made all of the

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he rest of the tale.

n of Tomorrow."

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before him and for it he betrayed

A Long While

since we said anything about

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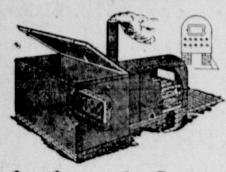
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isco 2-19 1-4, 2nd dam Durango Queen dam of seven standard performers by Durango 1115. DON HAL-Three year old race record 2-13 3-4. Registered in National Trotting Association 1027. Registered in Illinois Stallion Registration Board in closs C. No. 6957. DON HAL by Joe Hal Jr., by Joe Hal, by Favorite Wilkes. 1st dam Lucy Bell, 2nd dam Maud, 3rd dam Jessie Bell by George Wilkes. DON

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this career the woman has gained strength. With strength goes patience; with freedom, tranquility; and out of this new intelligence come the unterrified comprehension of life practices.

ike a share of them. And with

And, yet, many objections are raised to these careers. People say that the homes are lost, and the children scarcely know their mothers. Then the careers of some women are even dangerous to the country. Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers in England are so often sighted in this objection, but they are only the extremes, and are not any more true representative of the new women movement than Carrie Natioc was of the prohibition cause.

The women of tomorrow will b what she is because man has forced it upon her. When he ceased to eat his meat raw, he compelled his wife also to eat her meat cooked. And then as he grew, he wanted a companion and so she grew whether she wished to or not. In these days she wants to grow for herself and here the man begins his complaint. He wants her to grow as he wishes her But woman has had her start and as the world refuses things that do not grow she is trying her best to make herself acceptable to the world. At this day and age she has done everything man has done. She has entered upon all fields of labor and has been fully successful as the man himself, just because progress demands that woman be regarded not as man's toy or inferior, but as his equal and companion in the larg-EIGHTY STUDENTS GIVEN D.PLOMAS est and truest sense. Yesterday a career was unheard of, today every woman has one of some sort and the beme is rather in the background. Tomorrow, when the woman stands on her equality with man, the home and a career will be linked in a bond never to be broken. The woman of tomorrow will be the ideal woman for the greater her progress and the more knowledge she has, the more perfect the future generation will

Members of the Class of 1914. it is hard to realize that this is the last time we shall meet together as a class. Our four years of work and play in high school are over, we are happy to think they have been completed so successfully. we are sorrowful when we think that this is the parting of our ways. Some of us will go on to college, but for the most of us our education in school is finished. We appreciate what has been done for us during our school years, and we thank the teachers from the depths of our s say to the woman of today, "Press hearts for their services, but their devotion is only one stone in the modern circle of civilization upon which is engraven service. are many things to be done in the coming generation and we, my classmates, are the ones who will be called upon for the work. Girls of the class of 1914 you are to be the women of tomorrow. The task is yours, to make your sisters and yourselves free. Fight on, not to make yourselves window-smashing suffragettes but womanly women.

Men of the class of 1914, you will be the men of tomorrow. The women looked to you for help and encouragement. She you a better man. Give the world reer is not only the natural thing, but your service and make the woman a good thing, for the womans not of tomorrow what God intended her longer compelled to self repression, to be, a perfect woman, nobly plannbut is allowed self-expression, and ed, born to warn, to comfort and command.

this is doing as much good for the world as it is for herself. Before Supt. W. A. Gore in presenting the diplomas said in brief: This is my last opportunity to appear before building. you in an official capacity and I you and your work I am reminded gine. of the parable of the talents. Different amounts were committed to different men; two used theirs well and the third did nothing with his. The two were justly praised and the other censured. Your school days are over and you go out equipped for night and day. After 10,000 miles after buying the car. the work of life. I pray you use your of this reckless driving we take the talents wisely and well.

You will be missed from the school; in the athletic field and in that test, but every vital part must the class room you will be missed stay new. It must show but little by all those who remain. We feel toward you as parents to children and we regard your pranks as the lingering prints of childhood. May you lead lives of usefulness and good to your fellow men and give a splendid account of the talents committed to you.

As a superintendent I present you these diplomas. Our school is ac credited and these diplomas will be accepted where ever you go. Class of 1914, 81 strong, you have solved the problem of high school education and I congratulate you.

The benediction by Rev. G. W. lagge ended the exercises.

List of Graduates. The following are the graduates: Mary Ruth Badger, Orus Kenneth Berryman, Edward Warfield Brown, Anna Hazel Bryson, John Capps, 1.11. lian Hazel Carter, Ruth M. Chipchase, Ethel Edna Christison, Margaret Elizabeth Clampit, Katie Vee Wilson Clarkson, Hazel Claus, Geo. rederick Coe, Goldie Cohen, Helen Craig, Florence Eloise Crane, Veva Lois Crim, Harrison Ankeny Dickson, Charles Johnston Drury, Robert James Foster, Ordrain Monroe Patrick Fox, Mildred Mary George, Lilwald, Trene Etta Hall, Erma Grace Hembrough, Carl Hemple, Edward Towne, Marian Irene UpDeGraft Hering, Edith Hillerby, Herbert Hy- Eva Gladys Uzzell, Anna H. Weber lotte Irving, Roland Edward Kiel, Hewett Widmayer, Harlan Aret Sara Frances Kolp, Albert Lee, Paul Williamson, Marian Elizabeth Wil tha May Lucas, Russell Leroy Mc-Donald, Alma Georgia Mackness, Wood. Evalena Martin, Helen Douglas Mathis, Esther Meyer, Helen Gladys Miller, Marian Jeanette Miller, Hel- ing at 8 o'clock. Frest & Nolley's Una Marie Nunes, Reecy Edna Oli- Side Sq. This is YOUR chance. ver, William Homer Paschall, Har-Perbix, Margaret Josephine Pires, Grace Irwin Potter, Leila Mary Potter, Bess Geraldine Pyatt, Ver- Wednesday aternoon at the home non Raymond Quintal, Everett Gill of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crutch Reynolds, Mryle Clarice Reynolds, field on Ashland avenue for a pleas Ida Lila Roberts, Clara Emily Rob-jan't season of social enjoyment

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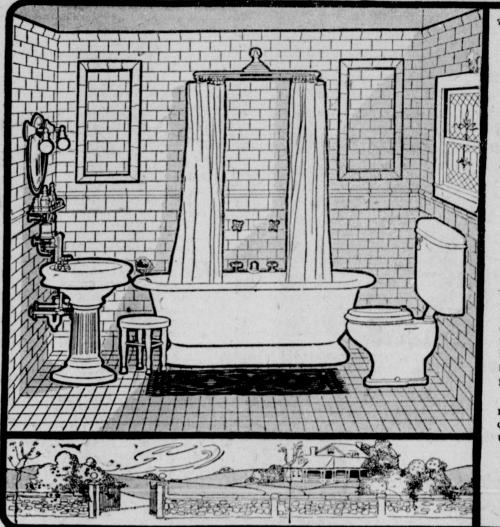
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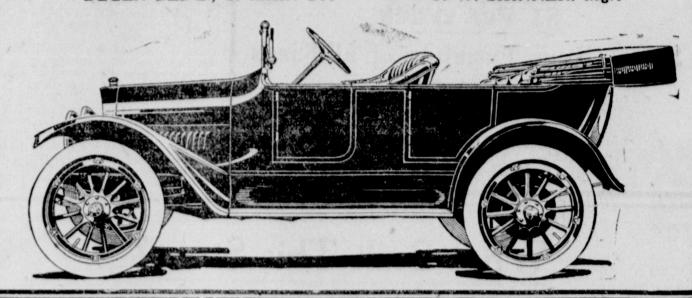
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expressed by the thousands of women who have successfully used it and recommended it through two generations.

Near Relatives.

Near Relatives.

The witness said that Robert and said he was 76 years old and recommended it through two generations.

Near Relatives.

The witness said that Robert is for guests that time. His wife who was in an had lived in Woodson 40 years or Henry, his cousin, was for a time.

JOHN HENRY'S ATTORNEYS LAY GROUND WORK OF TESTIMONY IN EFFORT TO FREE HIM FROM CHARGE

(Continued from Page Two)

I looked up the book and gave him the bed with his clothes on: I called him in regard to this, as it was wild, awfully pale, and sick. He was here Wednesday, Tuesday, no, Thurs-

ant pointed out John Henry.) tion then cross examined the witness. time. Established 1911 His replies were about as follows: anyone about Henry and have had the witness stated:

tending register during the day. The Henry.'

and the office for clerks only. I do adjoining room, when I opened the

ternoon Friday. He didn't do any-regard to testifying. He asked me thing but lay in bed. Ate nothing if I did not remember a man comfield, and from there went down to times Wednesday and noticed no January and I remembered the dethree months ago. He stayed only ly good." J. Marshall Miller for the prosecu- 30 minutes or so and came only one I never have talked with

'My name is John P. Brown. I no letter concerning this case. Jesse am married, and live about seven Henry came after me and said he munity up to my departure to St. blocks from the Home hotel where wanted me for a witness. He came Louis. I am employed. I am on duty at the to my place of business, not to my of Charles Ezard at the garage back hotel twelve hours during the day home, and said he had a subpoena for of my house about 7:00 o'clock Wedtime. From 5 o'clock in the morn- me or would get one. Another gen-ing to 5 o'clock in the evening. I tleman took my place at the hotel for woodson and stayed there until after am employed as porter and also have the day, no previous arrangement John went to Jacksonville. John and charge of the register during the having been made for my departure. I manage father's farm of 409 acres. day. The capacity of the hotel is Business is not very good at this time 136 cots in the winter time, and 40 After I saw "Brown" on Friday I minnesota or the one near Chiroms. During January the hotel didn't see him again until just now, cago. We had been in business towas well filled both day and night. while sitting here in the witness gether during 1912 and 1913, two Had many permanent lodgers. No chair. Jesse Henry paid by expenses board is served at the hotel. My up here. I can't explain just I duties include the sweeping of the knew that Brown must be the man of Henry's is fairly large. office, keeping fires going, and at- except from conversation with Jesse

defendant came to the hotel between The witness had several times dur-8 or 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Ing the cross-examination stated that He came in alone and there was no the defendant was at the Home hoone else on duty in the office of the tel Wednesday, Tuesday and Friday, That the general reputation for hotel at that time besides myself. and claimed to have talked with the There were two others employed in defendant on Tuesday. Asked by Atthe hotel, at that time, but they were torney William N. Hairgrove what up stairs. I don't remember whether, days the defendant was at the hotel he wore a hat or cap that morning, he again said Wednesday, Tuesday



The home of the late Charles Ezard near Woodson. It was in the east room of this house that the fatal shot was fired which resulted in Mr. Ezard's death January 27, 1914.

feet. I don't think that he carried attorney asked him if he did not any baggage. There are four stories mean Thursday that he saw his er- his store. in the hotel which is about 150 feet ror in saying Tuesday. He then deep by 22 feet wide. The hotel corrected his previous statement and witness and said that he has known was well filled and crowded during said that Henry was not at the hotel the defendant all of his life and that he did not know as to her in-January. The cot which I gave Henry on Tuesday but came there Wednes- his reputation was good. On cross was on the fourth floor. There was day and stayed Thursday and Friday, examination he testified that the no difference in price or the num- leaving Friday afternoon. The wit- Self and Henry families lived near ber of people accommodated on this ness was then excused. floor from the others. He had no mustache, as I remember, but a rather heavy growth of beard. When Henry to the stand, and in reply to I saw him in bed he had his clothes on but no shoes." (In further questioning by Mr. Miller the witness am a brother of the defendant John Alton train Jan. 27 and sat in the at the Morgan county poor farm replied that Mr. Ferguson had givstated that Henry was covered up on W. Henry. I am 38 years old and same seat with him. He said that and had not been confined in an en such evidence on a number the cot and might have had his shoes have been a resident of East St. he heard John Henry alk about insane hospital. He was asked about occasions. On cross examination

on, he couldn't say positively).

tions. He appeared to me to be worried pale, and sickly. There were on. I saw him next on Friday. 'regular' he must pay for sleeping vous. I saw him no more after Sat- force of the blow. lodger has spent one night at the night at 10 o'clock. I was at his home Address Bradfield Regulator Co., 513
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It should be remembered that what is said of "Mother's Friend" is the thought

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In and Clobe Democrat, all in and grabbed up his son Raymond, said of "Mother's Friend" is the thought of the demented woman at the hospital dicate a tendency toward hereditary in the Henry family. Will-lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

It should be remembered that what is papers at the hotel, The Star, Post, when I opened the door. He came insanity in the Henry family. Will-lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

It should be remembered that what is papers at the hotel, The Star, Post, when I opened the door. He came insanity in the Henry, an uncle of the demented woman at the hospital that the hospital here a number of times.

Insanity Evidence Must Concern in and grabbed up his son Raymond, fendant was placed upon the stand.

didn't notice what he wore on his and Friday, and it was not until the

Defendant's Brother Testified. The defense then called Jesse L

'My name is Jesse L. Henry. I istered Wednesday he said his name forth from St. Louis and Woodson and said this opinion was based on he had no knowledge as to this that Mr. Ferguson was somewhat was Brown . Didn't give any initials often, every two or three weeks. 4 his own belief and not on general question. as we don't put initials down at the first noticed some difference in my discussion. brother's actions or condition on the were together for four or five hours." witness was not cross-examined. no other Brown's there so far as I (At this point Judge Layman for know. I didn't call him by any name the prosecution objected to any con-Wednesday afternoon when calling versation being brought out in testihim about sleeping with his clothes mony and objection was sustained.) many years and that he was with He was asked as to what caused & A. since 1882 and told the num-"When we were in the barn on Sat- Henry at the Rook sale held last her insanity and said he had an ber of trains on which he is in the urday, I first noticed his peculiar December. He said that they were opinion of his own as to what was habit of serving. He mentioned among these they recommend go out home to supper and some- actions. In the barn hall there was together looking at some hogs in a the cause. Council for the defense one or more trains on which he an accumulation on the floor of about shed and that John Henry in start- objected as to the witness giving on errands from the hotel but do six inches of dust, hay and dirt and ing to come out from the shed or his opinion and the court rueld that Louis and said he recalled a stormy John would go to one side of the in raising struck his hear a very it was not proper for a lay wit- night late in last January or that had plenty of opportunities to go out hallway, scrape up the dust with his hard blow against one of the raft- ness to give testimony of that char- time when some man he had never foot, drag the dirt clear across the ers of the roof. He said the force acter. The witness was asked as er seen before asked him at God-But I would have known it if he hallway floor an then bank it up of the impact was such that the to how long after the sirth of her frey for the privilege of being al against the other side of the hall- building was jarred somewhat and first or her second child Mrs. Bar- lowed to ride in the engine cab. He or out of the hotel. It is just a way. He then would hurry back to Henry staggered backwards. On ber showed signs of insanity. He said that the man then climbed

Hospital.

not remember seeing the defendant door, came in immediately. I saw in the sitting room of the hotel. I him several times during the night. know nothing of him going out to I stayed there all night and he stay get anything to eat. I saw him in ed there the entire night. His wife bed on Friday. He was lying on the and daughter Lucille occupied a room cot awake and not asleep. He never with him that night. The next asked me where he was or whether morning we hitched up the sled and he was in St. Louis or not. It is not my Uncle Will, by father, John and cot No. 122 for which I charged him usual for a lodger to sleep with his myself drove to the station at Wood-10 cents. He paid his 10 cents in clothes on. We usually put such a son. There we met Sheriff Rogers advance. Later in the day I went man out of the hotel. This man and Deputy Sheriff Todd. We got up and saw him. He was lying on appeared to be sick and for this rea- on the train and came to Jacksonson he was allowed to remain." (The ville. Since that time John has been witness then pointed out Jesse L. confined in jail. I first saw Mr against the rules of the house, but Henry, in answer to question as to Brown who has just testified, at the he just stared at me and seemed to who it was who came to see him Home Hotel, 823 North Sixth street pay no attention to me. He looked in regard to testifying at the trial.) about ten days after the troublt in Told of Visit From Jesse Henry
"No one else was at the hotel 7:20 o'clock this morning at the day and Friday. He left in the af- when this man came to see me in same place. I left here on the 9:45

whatever. I saw him about four ing to the hotel the latter part of St. Louis on the interurban. Came back on the C. & A. at 12:10. Mr. change in his condition, he still lay fendant in this case as he was an Brown came with me. I am 38 years on the cot with his clothes on. When- exception to the general run of our old. Have a sister living near Moever I called him down about it he guests. We didn't often have a man desto, Macoupin county. I remained just stared at me and made no re- who acts just as he did. Jesse Henry at home until I was 22 years old. John was then living on one of told him the rent was due for dress or height or baggage, but I father's farms about a mile and a the cot but he had nothing to say recall the defendants visit at the ho- half southeast of my home. I have and as he appeared to be sick I let tel because he was such an excephim go, left him alone, and did not tion. I don't remeber what Jesse been intimately associated with my brother and his family since he was put him out. I had no talk with Henry said in his conversation with married. I should say that John's him before he left." (The witness me at the hotel. He came sometime general reputation in the neighborwhen asked if he knew the defend- after the trouble at Woodson, about hood where he resides is exceptional-

In reply to cross examination by Judge Layman for the prosecution,

"I always lived in Woodson com-I first heard of the killing I have no interest in his farm in crop or grass seasons. I have three brothers and two sisters. The family

Edward Bradley of Woodson was next called to the stand by the defense and testified that he has been a resident of that community and has known Henry for about 213 years. peace, good order, and as a law abiding citizen of the defendant up to and prior to January 27th,

In cross examination by Attorney John M. Butler for the prosecution the witness stated that he had never heard the defendant's reputation discussed except in a general way,

Dr. Jones Treated Henry.

Dr. R. R. Jones of Woodson was

en his medicine for nervousness and died in St. Louis. The witness was idence relative to the sanity or inat that time he had complained of asked if Robert Henry prior to his sanity of persons so distantly relathas been the family physician for defendant. the Henry family for some time.

Other Character Witnesses.

C. D. Irlam testified that the repful and law abiding citizen was

relations.

Frank Lorergan who lives on a farm south east of Woodson said sanity. he had known the defendant 15

T. N. Whitlock said that he was from or if he felt sleepy. I am not Saturday before his trouble on Tues- a barber and had known the de- by Judge Layman, who asked fur- a child even after he had grown in the habit of asking those ques- day night. I was at the farm to fendant for 8 years and consider- ther about Mrs. Nancy Barber to man's estate and Mr. Henry relook over some stock. John and I ed his reputation as good. The whom the witness said died in plied that such was the case.

Told of Henry's Head Injury. had lived in Woodson for a good they brought her to the hospital. cheap lodging house of the 10 to 25 the opposite side again and scrape cross examination the witness said said it was a year after the birth into the cab and rode there until cent kind. I charged him 10 cents another path across the floor with that no special comment was made of the second child. He said that Murrayville was reached. The witand muscles beneath as also upon the for his cot for which he paid in ad- his foot. He did this until the en- about the matter and that he and so far as he knew she had not vance. This 10 cents paid only for tire floor had been scrapped up and the defendant continued to attend sustained any physical injury or know the man again if he were to banked against one side of the hall- the sale although Henry at times met with any serious disaster. He see him and that he paid no atexpand the lodger becomes what we term a way. He seemed to be awfully ner- rubbed his head on account of the did not recollect just how old she tention to him other than that he

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then called by the defense and said more. He said that he had known confined at the hospital and was Heavy Dull Feeling-Swollen Hands that he had lived in Woodson for the defendant all his life and then discharged as cured and went to eight or nine years and had known details some of the family history. St. Louis where the witness underthe efendact all of that time. The He was asked by W. N. Hairgrove stood that he had periods of in-

Question.

Judge Layman also objected to a utation of John Henry as a peace- question simply asking if the person referred to was affected with good. On cross examination asked insanity maintaining that the ques-Mr. Irlam as to whether or not the tion must be so framed as to indi-Henry family were customers at cate the type of insanity. The witness was then asked with reference C. C. Self was the next character to Eliza Henry and said that she had lived and died in Peoria but sanity. Isabella Wells, another examination he testified that the cousin of the witness was asked about and he replied that she had together and had the most cordial lived and died in St. Louis but he was questioned as to the relation not she had been affected with in- wife of the winness. He was asked

years, had seen him on Chicago & son, a cousin, whom he said died dence of insanity and the witness Louis for about 16 years, being in the various things on the journey from Dudley Hughes whose home was in Judge Layman established from the No Initials on Register.

No Initials on Register.

Illustock commission business in that Missouri and he knew of him only testimony that Mr. Ferguson died by reputation. He was asked as to 6 or 7 years ago, that he was 55 who came to the hotel during the Henry in farm business. We have tures about his conduct. He said John Ferguson, an uncle of John or 60 years of age and that after night, being off at five o'clock in the farmed 409 acres in the vicinity of that Henry helped him carry some | Henry, being a brother of the deafternoon, and could not say just Woodson for two years. I have been suit cases off the train at Wood- fendant's mother. The witness was he came out of the service with his how crowded the fourth floor was at closely associated for the past year son. He also testified as to the Ferguson being health in bad condition. Judge the time in question. When he reg- with my brother. Came back and good reputation of the defendant afficted with insanity and said that Layman asked if it was not true

Inquiry as to Mrs. Barber.

Central Insane Hospital here. He said she was kept at home as long William B. White said that he as they could keep her and then was when she became insane but saw the man was in very wet in the hotel night and day. After the urday until the following Friday Henry's Aunt Died at Insane said that she was married when clothing and allowed him to come she was bout 20 years old. There in the cab. The state made no was not family trouble that he cross examination but made a moand charged with ten cents for the door and I let him in. He was very lay the ground work to show or innight. We take four St. Louis daily dirty and appeared rather excited dicate a tendency toward hereditary the demented woman at the hos- ground that it was too indefinite

Mrs. Barber. He said that upon have taken Foley Kldney, Pills. In further consideration he deemed it 50c and \$1.00 sizes everywhere. Do improper to admit any collateral not accept any substitutes offered, testimony and so excluded all ex- for no other can help you as Foley cept that referring to Mrs. Barber Kidney Pills. For sale by City Drug and instructed the jury to attach | Co. and J. A. Obermeyer. -adv. no weight with reference to the others. Father of Defendant on Stand.

The next witness was C. E. Henry, father of the defendant and he had no knowledge as to whether or between John B. Ferguson and the by the council if Mr. Ferguson had He was asked about John A. Wil- not at various times given eviserving some months in the army simple minded. If he did not have a mind which did not develop Mr. Henry was cross examined much and was rather like that of

Engineer Told Sfory.

James Donnelley was next call ed. He was an engineer on the C ness testified that he would not established. The motion was overmled.

and Feet Due to Kidney Trouble.

Your kidneys need help when your witness testified that John W. if he had a sister whose name was sanity. He said he understood that hands and feet thicken-swell up-Henry's general reputation in the Mrs. Nancy Barber. He said that part of the time Robert Henry was and you feel dull and sluggish. he had such a sister and that she in an insane hospital in St. Louis Swollen joints, rheumatic twinges, Attorney Butler then cross-exam- died at the Central Insane Hospital and part of the time was unable puffy eye lids and ankles are just so ined the witness who stated that he some years ago although he could to attend to business, but the wit- many calls for help from overworkhad been a resident of Woodson sin contracted as to the exact date. ness had no facts about this mat-led and sluggish kidneys. It does October 1905. He had never heard the witness was then asked if ter of his own knowledge. Prior to beat all the way kidney trouble the reputation of the defendant dishe knew Robert Henry and replied this time Judge Jones had indicational makes you feel mean and sick all Had treated him last of ne- that he did and that Robert Henry ed that he was in some doubt as over your body. No energy no amcember or first of January. Had giv- was a cousin and had lived and to the propriety of introducing ev- bition-just tired out, dull and weary. The tonic strengthening effect of Foley Kidney Pills, and their reshis arm hurting him, that it was death had been affected with in-!ed as cousins or rather second cous- torative, up-building qualities supasleep, he couldn't use it, and suffer- sanity and he replied that such was, ins of the defendant as tending to ply just what nature needs to make ed rheumatism. The doctor didn't the case. Mrs Nancy Barber men- show the possibility of heredity in- your kidneys sound and well; to reremember what medicine he had tioned by the witness was an aunt sanity. He had the jury taken store the perfect normal action that given Henry but thought that it was of the defendant and the Robert from the box into their room for keeps uric acid and other irritating some kind of a liniment for rheuma- Henry was a second cousin of the a few moments while he consulted poisons out of your blood. Once tism. The treatment which he gave defendant and at this point the at- with the attorneys about the mat- these poisons are out of your system, the defendant was given at the doc- torneys presented the argument for ter and asked them to sight opin- swellings, and puffiness, rheumatic tor's office in Woodson, and he never and against the admission of the ions or law in support of their sep- aches and swollen joints all disapsaw him afterwards in reference to testimony relatives to the staity of arate contentions. The court also pear and energy, activity and good this complain. The witness said he persons so distinctly related to the looked over the matter on his own health return to you. No matter account and subsequently made a what your age, what caused your State Asked Limit on Insanity rule excluding from the testimony kidney trouble, how long you have all that given concerning the san-suffered, or what other medicines ity or insanity of relatives of the have failed in your case, be sure you defendant other than that as to have not tried the best until you



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Plank Keeps Hits Well Scattered and Philadelphia Wins 5 to 0.

Philadelphia, May 28.—Plank as in splendid form today and Philadelphia defeated St. Louis by The score: St. Louis: A.B. R. H. P. A. E. Walker, If Baumgardner, p Miller

*Batted for Baumgardner in 6th. **Batted for Wares in 9th. Philadelphia: A.B. R. H. P. A. Oldring, If ... 4 Collins, 2b Baker, 3b . Strunk, cf ...

Score by innings: St. Louis ... 200 100 06x-3 Philadelph,ia Summary.

Three base hit-Collins. run-Baker. Hits-Off Baumgardner, 4 in 5 innings; off Mitchell, 3 in 3 innings. Stolen bases-Murphy, Plank. Double play-Pratit to Leary. Left on bases-St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Baumgardner 1; off Mitchell 1; off Plank 2. Base on errors—St. Louis 1. Struckou:— By Baumgardner 3; by Mitchell 1 by Plank 8

New York 6; Chicago 1. New York, May 28 .- New York oday easily defeated Chicago in he last game of the series 6 to

New York: A.B. .R H. Hartzell, lf Cook, rf eckinpaugh, Williams, 1b Truesdale, 2b

*Batted for Berger in 9th. **Batted for Cicotte in 7th. Score by innings:

.....100 000 000-1 Chicago New York Summary. Base on errors-New

Two base hits-Demmitt, Nuna-Indianapolis maker. Williams, Chase. Sacrifice Buffalo 13 fly-Holden. Stolen bases-Collins 2; Nunamaker, Truesdale. Left on bases-New York 4; Chicago 6. Bases on balls-Off Fisher 1; off goes farther and is more Cicotte 1; off Jasper 1. Struckout-By Fisher 2; by Cicotte 3; by Jasper 1 (Hartzell). Wild pitch-Jasper. Passed ball-Mayer. Hits -Off Cicotte, in 6 in Jasper, 2 in 2 innings. in 6 innings; off

Cleveland 5; Boston 2. Boston, May 28 .- A ninth inning batting rally started after two were out, gave Cleveland a victory over Boston today, 5 to 2. The nings.

000 010 103-5 9 Cleveland ..002 000 000-2 6 4 Batteries-Hagerman, Gregg and Carisch, Basler; Bedient and Thom-

Detroit 8; Washington 5. Washington, 28.-Detroit won today's game with washington 8 o 5. Crawford got a triple, a douole and two singles in four times

at bat. The score: Club: Washington . Bentley and Williams, Henry. Called end of 8th.

BUFFALO FEDERALS BUNCH HITS AND DEFEAT BROOKLYN

Buffalo Wins 7 to 8-Pittsburgh Takes Easy Game From Baltimore 5 to 2.

Buffalo, May 28.—Buffalo scor-enough runs off Seaton's delivry to win the opening game from Brooklyn today 7 to 2. The score: R. H. E. Buffalo . . 010 303 000—7 13 1 Brooklyn . 011 000 000—2 6 1 Batteries—Ford and Blair; Sea-

on, Pettrs and Land. Pittsburgh 5; Baltimore 2. Baltimore, May 28 .- Pittsburgh had an easy victory over Baltimore today, 5 to 2. The score:

Pittsburgh 010 200 101-5 10 0 Baltimore . 000 010 100-2 6 Batteries-Camnitz and Roberts; Conley, Young and Jacklitsch.

COMMENCEMENT AT TUSKEGEE Tuskegee, Ala., May 28 .- The exercises of the 33rd annual commencement of the Tuskegee Normal and never ruin articles en- and Industrial institute were held in the chapel today in the presence of a large gathering of alumni and other friends of the institution. The address to the graduating class was delivered by Rev. C. T. Walker of AuSHOTTEN FLAYING BALL HARD FOR THE BROWNS THIS YEAR.



Shotten, the hard hitting center fielder of the St. Louis Browns, has played

a good game so far this season, his heavy stick work aiding the team in making a good showing at the start of the season. Shotten is a clean cut, likable player.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League. Won. Lost. Washington Philadelphia 18 Detroit 22 St. Louis 16 Chicago 16 12 Cleveland National League.

Club. Won. Lost. Pittsburgh New York 18 Cincinnati 21 St. Louis Brooklyn Philadelphia Boston

Federal League. Club. Won. Lost. Baltimore 2/2 Chicago Brooklyn St. Louis Kansas City Pittsburgh 13

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. New York, 6; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 0. Washington, 5; Detroit, 8. Boston, 2; Cleveland, 5.

National League. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3; 16 in-Pittsburgh, 0; Philadelphia, 2.

No others scheduled. Federal League. Buffalo, 7; Brooklyn, 2.

Others not scheduled. American Association. Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 3 Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 2. Louisville, 9; Minneapolis, 5. Cleveland, 5; Milwaukee, 6;

Baltimore, 2; Pittsburgh, 5.

Central Association. Burlington, 1; Clinton, 8. Keokuk, 5; Cedar Rapids, 4, Muscatine, 4; Waterloo, 1. Ottumwa, 2.; Marshalltown, 12.

Three-Eye League. Decatur, 4; Danville, 1. Davenport, 5; Bloomington, 4; Springfield-Quincy; rain.

Peoria, 3; Dubuque, 2. Western League. Des Moines, 8; Wichita, 2. St. Joseph, 8; Topeka, 7. Denver, 2; Lincoln, 3. Sioux City-Omaha; called end 3rd,

College Games. Dartmouth, 6; Pennsylvania, 2. University of Iowa, 3; University of Minnesota, 0,

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Américan League. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

National League. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn.

Federal League. Indianapolis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Buffalo. Kansas City at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

CUBS DEFEAT CARDINALS IN SIXTEEN INNING GAME

Contest at Chicago is Tied Three Times, the Home Team Finally Winning 4 to 3.

Chicago, May 28.-Chicago defeated St. Louis 4 to 3 today but required sixteen innings to do it. The game was tied three times.

A.B. R. H. P. A. St. Louis: Huggins, 2b .. 6 Dolan, 3b ... 5 Miller, 1b . 5 Whitted, If ... 1 Robinson, p .. 5 Perritt, p 1

Totals 3 10*47 26 *Two out when Chicago: Johnston, rf zMollwitz Williams, If .. Corriden, ss Bresnahan, c Cheney, p ... *Zimmerman . **Keating .

...51 4 11 48 20 *Batted for Cheney in 13th. **Ran for Zimmerman in 13th. zBatted for Johnston in 13th. St. L. .. 1100,000 100 000 (100 0 000 100 100 000 100 1-Chicago Summary.

Two base hits-J. Miller, Good, Wingo, Schulte, Sweeney. Thee hits-Alcher, Zimmerman. Hits-Off Cheney, 9 in 13 innings; off Pierce, 1 in 3 innings; off Robinson, 9 in 13 innings; off Perrat 2 in 3 innings. Stole bases-Corriden, Magee, Wingo 2; Johnston, Schulte. Double plays—Huggins to Beck; Cheney to Corriden to Saier; Huggins to Beck to J. Miller; Corriden (unassisted); Huggins to J. Miller. Left on bases-Chicago 9; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Cheney 3; Robinson 3. Hit by pitcher — By Perritt (Saier).

Struckout-By Cheney Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 0. Pittsburgh, May 28 .- Philadelphia won a pitchers' battle between Mayer and Harmon today by score of 2 to 0. The score:

Philadelphia 001 100 000-2 Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 5 Batteries Mayer and Burns; Harmon and Coleman, Gibson.

.432 rators in the country under the meet in Rochester, beginning Aug-American Federation of Labor.

DAVENPORT TAKES THIRTEEN INNING GAME FROM BLOOMERS

Lakaff Allows But Two Hits In Ten Innings and Blue Sox Win 5 to

Davenport, Iowa, May 28 .- Singles by Wilson and Simpson following a walk gave Davenport victory over Bloomington 5 to 4 in the thirteenth inning of a hard battle today. Lakaff who succeeded Crouch in the third allowed but two hits in ten innings. Both teams fielded spec-

tacularly. Score: Dav'p't 000 101 020 000 1—5 9 Bloom. 031 000 000 000 0—4 6 Batteries-Crouch, Marks and Simpson; Marks and Keupper.

Decatur, 4; Danville, 1.

Decatur, Ill., May 28.—Extra base

hitting by the Commies and the ex cellent pitching of Kirmayer gave the opener with Danville to the locals today 4 to 1. Score:100 010 20*--4 Decatur Danville000 0.00 100 __1

non; Cummings and Erloff. Rain at Springfield. Springfield, Ill., May 28.—Springfield-Quincy game called in second inning; rain. Peoria, 2; Dubuque, 3.

Batteries-Kirmayer and Shan-

Dubuque, Iowa, May 28.-Gregg blew up in the fourth inning allowing Peoria to score three runs and win the game 3 to 2. The game was played on wet

grounds because of recent heavy Score: Peoria 0.00 300 0.00 -3 8

Dubuque 011 000 000 0 7 3 Batteries-Alberts and Waring; Gregg, Delano, Lamline and Hammerschmidt.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR

strikes in Canada last year. Seattle is soon to have the first union of women barbers. Trade unions of Spain are to hold

congress in Madrid next month. union has nearly 50,000 members. The British Trade Union congres is to meet this year in Portsmouth. Montana and Idaho now have a nine-hour day for working women. Laboring men control both the city council and school board in Smith's Falls, Ont.

All unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will observe Sunday June 24, as union labor's memorial day. Organized printers of Alberta and Sakatchewan will hold an interprovincial convention in Medicine

Hat this summer. The annual convention of the A movement is to be launched Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of soon to organize all telephone ope- the United States and Canada will

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PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Peter D. Megginson. Appraisement bill approved.

In the matter of the estate of Wiiliam Duewer. Final report approved and administrators discharged. In the matter of the estate of Abraham Wood. Petition for letters testamentary heard and allowed. Bond fixed at \$8000 and approved as filed. Letters to issue as prayed for to William M. Huffman.

In the matter of the estate of Robert S. Fanning. Petition for letters testamentary heard and allowed. Bond waived by will. Letters to issue as prayed for to Florence M.

Fanning. In the matter of the estate of Elisha T. Fox. Final report approved. Administratrix discharged.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. C. G. Heiney to O. M. Petefish, et

al., warranty deed, \$500. Lot 18 Arcadia, Ill. Mary C. Duer to Orlando B. Heinl et al, warranty deed, \$5000. West

one-half, northeast one-fourth 7-14-City of Jacksonville to Soan M. Carlson, quit claim deed, \$175.63. Part lot 4, block 30, city addition to Jacksonville.

LEVINSKY AND DILLON AGAIN. Indianapolis, May 28.-Local fight fans and the hundreds of visiting sporting enthusiasts here for Saturday's great automobile race are to be treated to a rare dish on the pugilistic menu at Federal park tomorrow night, when Battling Levinsky, the Philadelphia lightweight, and Jack Dillon of this city come together for a ten round contest. It will be the second time that these two crack lightweights have faced one another in the ring. Their first meeting took place a short time ago in Butte, Mont., and resulted in the decision going to Dillon after a hard fought bout. It was the first serious setback that Levinsky had received in his brilliant dash for the top of the pugilistic ladder. Since then the Philadelphian has been anxious to retrieve his reputation and when the match between Gus Christie and Dillon fell through because of a difference over the weight question Levinsky jumped at the chance to take Christie's place as Dillon's opponent. Dillon won the Butte decision by a very narrow margin and the bout from start to finish indicated that the two lightweights are very evenly matched. Levinsky claimed that he

SURVEY ALASKAN FISHERIES. Washington, May 28.-Dr. E. Lester Jones, assistant commissioner of the bureau of fisheries, left Washing ton today enroute to Alaska, where he is to make the first exhaustive survey that has ever been made of the fisheries conditions in the northwest territory. The chief purpose of the investigation will be to ascertain whether and corrective legislation is needed for the conservation of the Alaskan fish and seal.

was handicapped by not being using

to the high altitude of Butte. Un-

der more favorable conditions he be-

lieves that he will be able to prove his superiority over the Indianapolis

COLUMBIA BEGINS CELEBRATION New York, May 28 .- The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the chool of mines of Columbia university began today with a reception of the invited guests, among whom were eminent engineers from all parts of the country. The anniversary exercises proper will be held tomorrow and the celebration will be concluded Saturday night with banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

> LOOKING AHEAD. Woman's College.

29 (Friday)-Academy graduating exercives 8 p. m. May 30 (Saturday)-Fine Art exhibit 10 a. m. to 5 Home Economics Exhibit 10 a. m. to 5. Wesley Mathers contest 8 p.

May 31 (Sunday)-Baccalaur-Centenary eate sermon, church 10:45. Y. W. C. A. Anniversary ser-

vice, Grace church 7:30. June 1 (Monday)-Fine Art Exhibits. Class Day Exercises, 9 a. m. Meeting of trustees 1:30 p. m.

Alumni meeting in College chapel at 2 p. m. Commencement concert 8 p.

June 2 (Tuesday) -Commencement 9:30 a. m. Graduates reception. College luncheon 1 p. m.

Illinois College. 6 (Saturday) - Junior Prize Speaking. Reunion of Academy Alum-

June 7 (Sunday) -Baccalaureate sermon. June 8 (Monday)-Whipple Ac-Osage Orange Picnic.

Baseball game, Millikin vs. Illinois. Senior Promenade. June 9 (Tuesday) -Class day. President's reception.

Sigma Pi Triennial Reunion. June 10 (Wednesday) - Annual commencement. High School.

May 29 (Friday) Alumni Reunion. School for Blind.

June 2 (Tuesday) -- Commencement Exercises. School for Deaf. 28 (Thursday)—Commencement Exercises. May 209 (Friday) - Annual

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U. S. WARNS AGAINST ALLEGED HOG CHOLERA CURES

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Washington, May 28.-Evidence of what appears a well organized campaign to delude farmers throughout the contry into buying an alleged cure for hog cholera, under the impression that this has been investigated and approved by the United States government, has reached the praising this medicine, Benetol by name, are being sent out widespread partment of agriculture had received reports from the state of Minnesota snowing that the medicine had proved most beneficial. As a matter of fact the one report received by the department was an unofficial and unsolicited statement sent presumably from the promoters themselves. The degartment attaches no importance whatsoever to this statement. It has no reason to believe in the efficiency of any proprietary cure for hog cholera and does not recommend rangements have been completed in the primaries next week.

of agriculture is now.

In view of the evidence that the al-of the United States.

attempt to create this false impression is persistent and widespread, all hog owners are warned to commu- | POLITICS AND POLITICIANS. + the rival candidates for the Progressnicate with the United States authorities before accepting as true any statement already mentioned.

MINNESOA-DAKOTA

ATHLETIC MEET. Huron, S. D., 28.—Several hun-North Dakota. dred athletes, including a number of record holders, trooped into Huron today to compete for honors in the for every state office in Minnesota. third annual track and field meet of the Minnesota-Dakota intercollegi- to be a candidate for the seat of Bloomington, Ill., May 29, in celebradepartment, has reached the ate conference. Owing to the large United States Senator Culbertson in tion of the anniversary of the birth number of entries it was found necessary to make a two-day affair of to newspapers. These articles are so the meet, the preliminaries being worded that it appears as if the de- scheduled for today and the final events for tomorrow. Among the institutions represented by their star performers are the University of South Dakota, Carleton college, Ham-line university, Jakota Wesleyan university, North Dakota Agricultural college. Gustavus Adolphus college. Yankton college, Fargo college and the University of North Dakota.

G. O. P. TO CELEBRATE. Blomington, Ill., May 28 .-- Ar-

any. Under certain conditions it ur- for the Republican reunion and banges farmers to protect their stock quet to be held here tomorrow in inee for governor of Oregon, is an with anti-cholera serum, but that is celebration of the anniversary of the expert agriculturist and former agbirth of the Republican party. The ricultural college professor. In connection with this attempt it celebration is to commemorate the may be said that the medicine, which convention held here May 29, 1856, is now put forward as good for hogs, which was the first important gath- Illinois has as his chief opponent was advertised some time ago as a ering held by the Republican party former Senator William E. Mason. M.Levy, representatives in congress, means of killing tuberculosis, ty- in Illinois. It was at this convention phoid, and cancer germs, according that Abraham Lincoln delivered one to an article published in the Journal of the first great speeches of his pubof the American Medical association. lic career. The anniversary meeting At that time it was asserted that tomorrow will be attended by many the army was interested in it. As a of the Republican leaders of Illinois matter of fact the army was no more and some from other states. The orainterested than the department tion will be delivered by George W Wickersham, former attorney gener-

Kansas.

The Republican party is the only

Governor Colquitt of Texas intends er at a big meeting to be held in Fred W. Wheeler of Los Angeles

United States senator from Califor- Fund Day," when every Socialist in The political supporters of Gover- bute his day's wages to the party nor Morehead of Nebraska are try- for the purpose of carrying on its

for renomination. had primary elections there have bel suit against George E. Newell, the

fice as this year. The nominations for United States senator and for governor and other Michigan. Mr. Pound was an unsucstate offices in Iowa will be settled John Whitycombe, Republican nom-

In his campaign for renomination

has selected a state ticket which is state supreme court. headed by N. A. Richardson of San Francisco as candidate for governor B. W. Utman has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Wisconsin on commission and better marketing fa-

Hugh T. Halbert of St. Paul, and Edward N. Westerlund of Mound are • | ive party candidate for governor of ▶ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ Minnesota in the coming primaries. There thirteen announced candidates for United States senator in of the second Michigan district, who

is chairman of the Democratic om-J. L. Cashel has withdrawn from gressional committee, will run for rethe race for United States senator in election on a platform containing an anti-woman suffrage plank. George W. Wickersham, who was one to have a candidate this year attorney general in President Taft's cabinet, is to be the principal speak-

of the Republican party. The Socialist national committee is the Prohibition nominee for has designated July 15 as "Wage the country will be asked to contri-

ing to induce him to be a candidate congressional campaign next fall. James Pound of Detroit, who was In the six years that Kansas has counsel for Col. Roosevelt in the linever been so many candidates for Ishpeming newspaper publisher, has anounced his candidacy for the Progressive nomination for governor of

years ago.

Among those mentioned as possi' 'e candidate for the seat of United States Senator Elihu Root of New, "TIZ" bath, you just feel the happi-York are: William G. MdAdoo, secretary of the treasury; William F. this year Senator L. Y. Sherman of McCombs, national Democratic chairman; Herman A. Metz and Jefferson The Socialist party in California and Herbert P. Bissel, justice of the

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JOHN HENRY'S ATTORNEYS LAY GROUND WORK OF TESTIMONY IN EFFORT TO FREE HIM FROM CHARGE

(Continued from Page Seven)

Dr. Miller a Witness. Henry. He testified as to the genshe had ever seen John Henry at act information as to the meaning of meetings of the society. Judge Lay- the deliberations and acts of the asman entered an objection to this sembly it is not well to trust to the question on the ground that it was reports of the various metropolitan remote. Mr. Wilson who was expapers, as they are and to exploit amiring the witness stated that points in a sensational way. Through certain statements had been attrib- the religious press one must go to wished to show that the attitude ception for what is being done. the defendant had toward the Ladhad gone with Mr. and Mrs. Henry in a whole state, with some added (Auditorium hotel). Brotherhood the suspension. to meetings and the objection was critered and sustained. Then Mr. had ever seen Mr. Ezard and Mr. Henry at the meetings and the court allowed this question to stand ruling it was proper to further show the friendly relations existing with the defendant with Ezard. The witness said that at

no cross examination. Mrs. Ilda Whitlock was the next witness and was asked questions relative to eeing Ezard and flenry at meetings of the society and /er testimony was the same as that of Mrs. Meggin on. She emphasized the friendly relation between Henry and Ezard and the reputation of

seen them at meetings and they

wore the best of friends. Then she testified as to the stood reputation of the defendant. There was

James Lonergan was the last character witness and testified that he had known the defendant for 30 years and his reputation as a peacefu citiben was good.

Miss Lucille Henry on Stand. The final witness of the session vas Lucille Henry, 13 year old daughter of the defendant. There was special interest to her statement because it had been alleged that she was the daughter who had called John Henry to supper on the night of Jan. 27, last, and had at that time noticed that he did not seem to be in his usual condition. On the witness stand Miss Henry slycwed unusual composure and anjust finished the eighth grade in the Woodson school and how, on the evening of Jan. 27, that she went into the sitting room at their home to call her father to supper and that she found him sitting by the steve in that room. She said that when she called her father he gave her no reply and that she noticed it the time that he was very white and that his eyes we're shiny and that he stared in an un-

usual way. On knoss examination by Judge Layman the witness went into further details as to the family supper and as to her going in to call her father to supper and as to his appearance and conduct at that time. There was some clash of counsel, the attorneys for the defense maintaining that the quastions asked by Judge Layman were too broad in character. The court however, ruled that the prosecution might ask the witness any questions relating to the conduct or appearance of her father during the time he was in the house about the supper hour. The court ruled, however that the inquiry must not extend to any alleged acts other than for the period indicated. To one lo the questions by Judge Layman the witness referring to usual things that her father did she said that he went to the bed room to get his gup This was promptly strick en out. The witness said that she did not know just how long her father sat by the stove in the living room but he remained there during the supper hour. She said that he was seated in a rocking hair and that afterwards he went rom the sitting room into the kitthen and moved about from one room to the other. Asked as to what he looked like when in the kitchen or was there anything unusual in his appearance the witness said that when in the kitchen he was very pale and his eyes were white and starey and larger than isual. She said however, that she did pict notice anything unusual in his walking or other movements and that the matter of his color or expression of eye were the only adjections that were not normal in

haracter At this point the court adjournd until 9 o'clock Friday morning. After the judge had given special instruction to the jurors to guard against conversation with others or

themselves relative to the case. Attended the Trail.

Among persons who sat with

Mrs. Ezard and Mr. and Mrs. Bush at the trial yesterday were Bert Crain f Roodhouse. He is a brother of the la e Everett Crain. With other relatives who sat near John Henry were Mrs. W. T Henry, Mrs. Jesse Henry, Mrs. Jeptha Henry, Mrs. John Henry, S. Mrs. Samuel Henry, Mrs. J. Wright, Lawrence Henry, Howard Henry and Elmer Green.

PRESBYTERIANS DEBATE ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian churches now meeting in Chicago is great gathering of grand Dr. G. W. Miller said he lived in Presbyterian body. There are about Woodson since 1882 and for a long 600 commissioners, lay and clerical, period served the family of John in attendance from all parts of this country, with many home and foreral regutation of the defendant as eign missionaries. The women's being good and there was no cross boards of onganization are in sesexamination by the state. Mrs. Ida sien. To the women has been com-Meggingen was next called to the mitted, to a large degree, the home stand and said she was the wife missionary educational work of the of Reuben Megginson and that the church, among the freedmen, the Infamily home was on a farm east of dians, the mountain people of the Woodson. She sald she had been south and the Mormons; generally a member of the ladies aid society summarized as the exceptional popu-for 6 or 7 years and was asked it lations. For those wishing to get ex-

uted to the defendant and that he get the most reliable and accurate To begin with, the assembly usuies Aid Society or that it was con- ally is in session for about ten days. tradictory to the conversation attributed to him. The objections church consists in its membership, made by the state were sustained or communicants and attendants or Tuesday the following program was as the court maintained that the contributors, governed first by the followed as nearly as might be:

duties, the Presbytery being compos-'dinner; 8:00 p.m., (Orchestra hall). ed from the churches in districts of Popular meeting, work among colorthe several states about as large as ed people. the ordinary congressional district. Tuesday, May 26.-8:45., organ

Then, last, or highest of all, the recital; 9:00 a.m., devotional servi-Our Correspondent at the General grand governing body is the general ces; 9:30 a. m., Assembly called to assembly. The sessions can meet at order; 10 a. m., Report standing any time required, the Presbytery committee on freedmen; 2:30 p. m., has a spring and fall meeting, the report standing committee on colsynod meets annually in the fall, leges; 4:00 p. m., report standing and the assembly meets yearly, in committee on temperance; 8:(1) p There are about 1,250,000 m., (Orchestra hall). Popular meetmembers, and 8,000 to 10,000 min- ing for home missions.

isters. The money collected for var- Among those down for attendance ious purposes, annually, is about were President Rammelkamp, presi-\$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. This dent of Illinois college, whose pictyear the assembly is meeting in the ure appeared in last week's Continew Fourth Presbyterian church, nent, and Mr. Robert R. Etevenson, which is on the North Side of Chi- a lay commissioner from Springfield cago. This edifice, recently dedicat- Presbytery. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson ed is a gland structure, the building are stopping at Hotel Sherman.

and the land having cost about, Today your correspondent met the \$750,000. This being the finest nev. Dr. C. M. Brown of Joliet, and Protestant church building in west | Mrs. R. O. Stoops of that city. It if not in country. The auditorium is may be remarked here that Prof. churchly in style, and only used for Stoops has been re-elected superindevotional punposes; the other meet- tendent of the Joliet schools, with a ings, religious and social, being in comfortable addition to his salary. the adjoining house addition. But Rev. Dr. Thos. W. Smith of New the auditorium is not well adapted York city is also here.

to the purposes of a deliberative As the assembly began its work gathering. It being difficult to see last week, it will hardly get through and hear in a room capable of seatbefore Friday or Saturday of this week. Any one who could do so persons. It would pay any one pass- would do well to come up to it.

in the Sabbath in Chicago to visit In its exercises of Monday and GLASS PLANTS TO BE IDLE. Pittsburgh, May 28 .- The National Association of Window Glass Man-Monday, May 25.—8:45 a. m., or- ufacturrers have decided upon the ip too wide a field o inquiry and elders; the Presbytery made up of gan recital; 9:00 a. m., devotional thr of this week as the time for beall the ministers, laymen being elect- services; 9:30 a. m., Assembly called gining the annual summer shutdown. looking straws, soft straws Mr. Henry to attend meetings of ed by the sessions, and the ministers to order; 10 a. m., report of stand- Thousands of skilled workers in hand the society and still not have been attending by virtue of their office; ing committee on ministerial relief; operated factories in Ohio, Indiana, and Panamas—dozens of pleased with the society affairs. then comes the synod, which, as a 2:30 p. m., report of standing comes. Kansa, Pennesylvania, West Virginia then comes the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs. The witness was then asked if she rule is the judicatory of the church mittee on ministerial received affairs.

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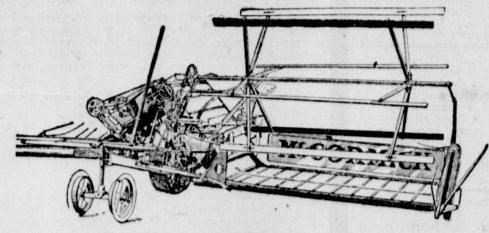
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WANTED— Experienced tobacco stripper. Speaker Cigar Factory. West Morton avenue.

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FOR RENT-3 desirable unfur nished rooms. Call 347 W. North street.

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linois phone 595. 230 South Main street. 5-27-6t holy communion.

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avenue, Bell phone 681. 5-27-3t

FOR SALE-Harley Davidson motorcycle in good shape. Bell phone FOR SALE-Delivery wagon and

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5-24-tf for 15, \$5 per 100. Ill. phone

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FOR SALE-My residence property at 1303 West College avenue. Corner lot 80x200 feet. Telephone Amer. Cotton Oil Illinois 200. Francis E. Baldwin.

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OR SALE-To close an estate sev-

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FOR SAILE-Farm 106 3-4 acres. 6 3-4 miles southwest New Berlin, 5 3-4 southeast Alexander, well tiled. 5 room house, new barn, other out buildings. ply H. C. Duewer or Elmer Ray, Administrators, Alexander, Ill. 5-27-12t

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Morgan county real estate.. The Johnston Agency. YOUR FELT OR TIN ROOF leaks or needs painting let us fig-

ure with you. T. D. Wilson Oil 4-30-tf Manufacturing Co. MONEY TO LGAN-1 am in a position to place a few farm loans but the security must be gilt edge. F. L. Hairgrove. 5-11-tf

CAP, the Percheron (grade) stallion, will make the season at my farm, miles southwest of lacksonville, 1 34 miles north of Lynnville; you will always find Cap ready for duty. Wiley Todd, Illinois phone 0211. (Registration No. C 1554.) 4-12-tf

POTTED BILLY-Grade Stallion No. C369, will make the season of 1914 at my barn, 718 West Morton avenue. \$15 to insure. James McDaniels.

WARREN CALDWELL," saddle stallion, license No. 2862, will make the season at 718 W. Morton ave. \$15 to insure. James Me-5-14-2mo

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LOST and FOUND

LOST-Pair nose glasses in black metal case. Reward for return to

TO APPOINT SUFFRAGE BISHOP.

Newark, N. J., May 28 .- A propo sal for the appointment of a suffragan bishop to assist Bishop Edwin FOR SALE-A-12 Electric fan, A-12 S. Lines is the most important matoscillating electric fan. Call II- ter to be considered and acted upon 5-28-6t at the 40th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Newark, now in FOR SALE CHEAP-A gentle mare session here. The convention was years old. Also phaeton and formally opened in Trinity church Come quick. Inquire this morning with the service of

WORLD'S LATEST FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

VARIOUS FACTORS FAIL TO INFLUENCE STOCK MARKET

Late In Session President's Address Causes Some Slight Reaction of the Exchange. New York, May 28.—The stock market drifted along in idle and fu

tile fashion again today. Variou factors such as the Mexican situation the outcome of Missouri Pacific's entanglements, crops, railroad earning OR SALE-5 fresh cows, good review, but failed to exercise more and foreign conditions were unde milkers. Call Illinois 1043 or than passing influence.

In the latter part of the session President Wilson's address to the OR SALE—Barred Rock eggs \$1 Illinois manufacturers wherein he avowed his intention to carry ou 5-15-14t his anti-trust program, caused some slight reaction but net changes in the more important issues, United good sh.pe. Apply C. P. Joy, Cha- States steel excepted were hardly

noteworthy. New York Stock List-Last Sale. Amal. Copper 723 Amer. Beet Sugar Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 101 brick, at old Mitchell Hotel, end Denver & R. G. 113 Erie 29% Great Northern pfd. Toilet Articles may be secured Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 32% Illinois Central112 5-20-1m Interborough-Met 14% Interborough-Met pfd. household goods. Ill. phone 612. Missouri Pacific 183/4 M. K. & T. en room modern house, 123 City place. Good chicken house and barn. Apply William G. Richardson. Bell phone.

4-26-tf

Reading

Rock Island Co. pfd.

4-26-tf

Southern Pacific

South and Wev Bound—

St. Louis Accom. daily . . . 6: 40 am Kansas City-St. Louis local 10:12 am St. Louis Mexico Accom. . 3: 55 pm Kansas City Express . . . 8: 00 pm Kansas City Express . . . 8: 00 pm Wabash.

Rock Island Co. pfd.

Southern Pacific

Southern Railway

Union Pacific Wabash

St. Louis Livestock Market

Receipts 7,900.

New York Bond List.

U. S. ref. 2s, registered

Market 5 to 10c higher. Pigs and lights \$7.00 @ 8.35 Mixed and butchers 8.20@8.35 8.26 @ 8.30 Good heavy CATTLE. Receipts 2,600 Market steady. No. 37, returns8:33 pm Native beef steers\$7.50 @ 9.00

Cows and heifers 4.25 @ 9.00 Stockers and feeders ... 5.00@8.00 SHEEP. Receipts 4,600. Sheared muttons \$4.75@5.24 Sheared lambs 7.00 @ 8.00

Spring lambs 9.00@9.40

Peoria Grain Market Peoria, May 28 .- Corn 1c lower No. 4 white 681/2; No. 2 yellow 691/4 No. 3 yellow 69; No. 4 yellow 685 @ 68%; No. 2 mixed 69; No. 3 mixed 59; No. 4 mixed 681/2; sample 661/4 @

Oats-1/2 @ 3/4c lower. No. 2 white 404; standard 40 No. 3 white 40; No. 4 white 381/2.

HOME MARKETS. Grocers pay farmers: Potatoes, be

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When was your baby's picture taken?

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East Side Square.

	Eggs	21
	Butter	25
T	Lard	24
	Spring chickens	3 (
s	Commission men pay	
S	Hens, heavy	12
n	Hens, light	332030
	Old Roosters	
	Duck	0
k	Geese	7
-	Turkey hens, and young turkeys	202.9
S	I thiney nens, and Joung turkeys	8
n	Old toms	
-	Eggs	10
S	Butter, packing stock	19
r	Jacksonville Creamery company	
e	is paying for butter fat	26
	Hay and Grain.	
a	Timothy hay, per bale	90
e	Timothy hav, per ton \$18	.0
e	Clover hay, per bale	85
t	Alfalfa hay, per bale	80
e	Clover hay, per bale	.0
n	Oat straw	50
1	Wheat straw	40
v	Corn, per bushel	0 6
'	Bran, per cwt\$1.40-1	.4
	Shorts, per cwt\$1	.6
8	Shorts, per cwt	.0
8 4	Chick feed	.0
2	Oats, per bushel	55
4	Wheat, per bushel\$1.00-1.	.1
4	Cracked corn	0
1	Coarse corn meal	9
	Clover hav, per ton \$17	0
	Guineas each	0
	Coarse corn meal\$1. Clover hay, per ton\$17. Guineas, each	
5	EXHIBITION OPENS AT BRISTO	
4	London, May 28.—The interest	
4	London, May 26 The interi	1 41

London, May 28.—The interna-tional exhibition which was opened end. Besides there were reports today at Bristol is expected to atthat Argentine damage had been extract many visitors to the ancient seaaggerated. Showers favoring a good port city during the coming summer. Education is the chief purpose of the also to offset the bullish influence of exhibition and with this object in wheat strength. view the directors have arranged for competitions in the various arts, to- mitted an easier feeling in regard to gether with musical concerts and ed- oats. May broke almost 2c at one ucational conferences of various time but rallied toward the last. kinds. The exhibition occupies a Liquidating sales by packers lowered tract of forty acres, situated on the the provision market all around. bank of the River Avon.

JACKSONVILLE TIME CARD. Chicago & Alton.

North Bound-Chicago Ltd. ex-Sun, ar .12:10 am Chicago Ltd., ex-Sua., dept. 1:40 pm Chicago-Peorla Accem., thru From St. Louis8:40 pm Chicago, "Red Hummer" .1:55 am South and Wer Bound-

No. 72, loca' freight, ex-Sun 11:17 am

Pecatur Eastern Express. 6:35 pm No. 52, daily 9:45 pm No. 28, daily 1.36 am No. 4, daily 3. No train stops at function. . 9:30 am Lambs West Pound-

No. 9, daily No. 73, loc freight, e-Sun. 2:25 pm No. 3, dal.y ... 7:05 am No. 15, dally ... 6:14 pm No. 53, Hannibal Accom. 10:20 am slightly lower although weather re-Burlington Gorce

South Bound-No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday.. 6:55 am Northern 90% @ 92%; to arrive 91% @ No. 43, daily, ex-Sunday .. 2:08 pm C., P. & St. L. North Bound-

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Ticket Agent.

BLACKRUST IN OKLAHOMA BOOSTS PRICE OF WHEAT

News Comes After Prices Respond To Reports of Crop Damage From Wind and Rain in Texas and Oklahoma,

Chicago, May 28.—Discovery of blackrust in Oklahoma carried wheat today up to \$1 a bushel May delivery, the highest price of the crop year. There was a nervous feeling at the close which was 4c to %c above last night. Corn finished %c off to 4c up, oats a shade to 1%c down and provisions at 7½c to 22½c decline.

News of the finding of blackrust spores on Oklahoma wheat came after prices had responded in a moderate degree to reports of crop damage from wind and rain storms in Texas and Oklahoma. The bulge to \$1 for May was accompanied by excited buying of new crop months. Tightness in the May option of wheat was emphasized by the chartering of vessel from for 15,000,000 bushels to be shipped from here to the Georgian Bay and Montreat. There is but one more day for May contracts to run and some gossip was indulged in as to the chances of an eleventh hour flurry among shorts. In corn congestion of the May

start for the domestic crop tended Relief of drought complaints per-

Chicago Livestock Market

Receipts 15,000.

Market steady to 5c higher. . Bulk of sales \$8.15 @ 8.25 Light 8,05 @ 8.25 Mixed 8,05 @ 8.30 Heavy 7.80 @ 7.95 Rough 7./2/5 @18.10 Pigs CATTLE. Receipts 4,500. Market steady to 10c lower. Beeves\$7.40@9.30 7.00 @ 8.15 Steers 6.35 @ 8.35 Stockers and feeders ... 7.05 @ 8.50 Cows and heifers 7.00@9.75 Calves SHEEP. Receipts 1,200. Market steady. 6.10@7.05 6.15@8.20 Yearlings

Springs 7.00 @ 7.95 Minneapolis Grain Market

quiet again today. July opened ports from the northwest continued North Bound—
No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday. 11:20 am
No. 11. daily, ex-Sunday. 4:50 pm
Northern 92%@94%; to arrive 92% @ 93%; choice to arrive 94%;

924; No. 3 wheat 80%@90%.

New York Grain Market New York, May 28 .- Wheat -- Spot firm; No. 2 hard 1.07 cif New York; No. 2 red new 931/2e cif July shipment; No. 1 Northern Duluth 1.03% and No. 1 Northern Manitoba 1.04%

fob auoat. Futures steadier on complaints regarding the crop outlook. May 1.06; July 95 15-16c; Sept. 94c.

New York Money Market New York, May 28 .- Mercantile paper 3% @ 4. Sterling exchange easier; sixty days 4.8590; demand 4.8845.

Bar silver 57c. Mexican dollars 44, Call money steady, 1%@2; ruling rate 1%; closing rate 1% @2. Time loans stronger; sixty and ninety days 2%; six months 3%.

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.

Open High Low Close

Commercial bills 4.85%.

Wheat-May . \$.994 \$1.00 \$.994 \$.994 .96% 87% .86% .87% July .85% .86% .85% Corn-70% May 67% July .65% Oats-.39% July .3816 .381/4 .37% May July 20:00 /20.05 19.65 19.67% Sept. 19,77% 19.77% 19.65 19.67% Lard---May . 9.72% 9.72% 9.62% 9.62% . 9.80 9.80 9.72% 9.72%

May .11.10 11.10 11.07% 11.10 July 11.17% 11.17% 11.05 11.10 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, May 28, Wheat No. 2 red 95@96; No. 3 red 95@96; No. 2 hard winter 94@99%; No. 3 hard winter 93@94; No. 2 Spring 97@ 98; No. 3 Spring 96@97; No. 1 Nor. Spg. 98%@99; No. 2 Nor. Spg. 97% @ 98%; No. 3 Nor. Spg. 97. Corn—No. 2 71; No. 3 70%@ 70%; No. 4 69%@70; No. 21 white 71%; No. 3 white 71; No. 4 white 7000 7014; No. 2 yellow 71@7114; No. 3

Ribs-

vellow 70-71%; No. 4 yellow 70@ Oats-No. 3 white 39% @40; No. 4 white 38%@39%; Standard 40%.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET.

St. Louis, May 28,-Wheat-No. 2 red 95@97; No. 2 hard winter 93% @ 97; No. 3 hard winter 92%@96%. Corn-No. 2 71; No. 3 70%; No. 4 67; No. 2 white 72 @ 73; No. 3 white 70% @ 71%; No. 4 white 70%; No. 2 yellow 71 @ 72%; No. 3 yellow 71 @ 71½; No. 4 yellow 69. Oats—No. 2 40 @ 40½; No. 3 39½; No. 2 white 40½ @ 41½; No. 3 white

40 @ 41; No. 4 white 39%@39%; Standard 40%@41%.

Howard McKean is the proud possessor of a new buggy

Mary Sooy called on Mrs. W. S. Fanning one day last week. Willard McKean was helping William Wiswell and B. L. Tucker with their farm work Thursday and Fri-

Dean Crouse put two little stones up at the graves of two of Ben Newman's children of Colorado at the Nortonville cemetery Friday morn-

W. S. Fanning delivered oats to the elevator for his father Friday. Charles Lewis and family of Jacksonville, Clarence Sheppard and family and Ellis Grider and wife were Sunday visitors with S. S. Sheppard and family.

Neva and Bryan S Sheppard visited with their uncle, Louis Sheppard, of Athensville from Wednesday until

Mrs. G. W. Dobson called on Mrs.
William Wiswell Tuesday afternoon.
Misses Stella and Efa Caudy spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. L.

Miss Grace Jennings is staying a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Will

Walter Patterson of Murrayville sheared ten head of sheep for B. L. Tucker Monday morning. Charles Sooy of Murrayville is

painting the house and barn of William Wiswell this week. G. W. Dobson and B. L. Tucker were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday, the latter delivering wool at the Capps factory.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the post office at Jacksonville, Ill. during the week ending May 27, 1914.

Angell, Helen Allen, J. Francis Atkinson, Marie S Brown, Anna Brewer, Lizzie Bhindell, Henry Cox, Homer W. Davis, James Fenall, Ruberta Holly, Mr. Ed Heaton, Elmer Hexter, Phil Harrison, W. M. Hammel, Chas. Kershaw, W. Lastkas, Wesyl Lloyd, Clinton, E. Mittcheny, G. E. Madison, Ida J. Mc Arte, Mertel Newmtuon, Grace Neal, G. W. Polk, H. Rue, Lulu, Mrs. Robins, Edw. Robinson, Pearl Rees, Wm. Rawlings, Leora T Sweeney, Mr. A. M. Williams, Anna must say advertised and pay one

cent each postage due. J. J. Reeve, Post Master.

CARDINALS GIVEN RED HATS. Rome, May 28.—The concluding necttd with the creation of the nev cardinals ocurred today at the great public consistory at the vatican, when the thirteen new princes of the churh, including Cardinal Begin of Canada, were invisted with the red biretta and zuchetto, indicating their rank. The elaborate ceremonies were witnessed by hundreds of persons who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets, while thousands of others who could not obtain admission to the vatican thronged the streets in the vicinity to witness the passing of the cardinals, the great clerical nobles, the ambassadors and other guests. The principal ceremonies of the day took place in the Hall of Beatification, an immense chamber. which had been specially prepared for the occasion. The arrival of the papal procession marked the opening of the ceremonies. When all of the prominent participants had taken the places assigned them the new cardinals approached the papal throne and one by one knelt before Pius X. kissing his hand and foot and receiving the papal embrace. An imposing mass and an eloquent sermon formed parts of the program. The bestowal of the red hat, the ring and other insignia of ther rank upon the neew cardinals was carried out with all the formalities which the custom of centuries has prescribed for the occasion. Whena ll of the ceremonies were concluded the new cardinals proceeded to the Sistine chapel to return thanks for the honor accorded

WHAT IS OLD AGE?

Some Younger at 65 Than Others Are at 40 Years.

Old age is not marked by years, but by the stiffened frame, the hardened tissues and arteries.

So many people whom you meet about the time they reach 40 begin by saying "I can't do this, and can't do that, becaucse I'm getting old now," they begin to act old, feel old and they are older in appearance than many who are much more advanced in years.

When you begin to feel old, when your energy begins to fail, build yourself up with our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol. It is a wonderful blood-maker and strength

H. C. Klyce of Corinth. diss., says: "I am 75 years old and my blood was very poor. I was in a run-down condition and felt that I must have a tonic. Vinol was reommended and it built up my strength until I felt as strong and well as ever."

Thousands of old people have found in Vinol just the medicine they need to build up the feeble weakened system and create strength. If it fails, we return your money. Lee P. Alcott, Druggist,

Jacksonville, Ill. Stop scratching, our Saxo Salve stops itching We guarantee CHARMING CONCEIT FOR THE YOUNG GIRL'S AFTERNOON WEAR.



Attractive dresses to don in the afternoon when milady joins the group on the veranda at the summer hotel or goes out to attend some informal function are now in demand. The model pictured here is fashioned of soft satin, but it might be duplicated in crape or any soft summer fabric of that sort. The crossed over corsage has a vest of tulle, and the sash is of faille ribbon.

VEHICLE TAX NOW DUE. Notice is hereby given that vehicle license is now due and payable at this office. After May 15th names of delinquents will be given to the police department.

Mrs. Sarah Greenwalt of Manches Parties calling for these letters ter was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.



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Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL

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INTEREST IN MARITIME

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 28,to the outcome of the Inter-Maritime should be suitably remembered. rifle match to be held here next This is the blue ribbon HOURS AT THE match of the maritime provinces, in which the best marksmen of Nova each from the different provinces, the evening instead of at nine. ranges being 200, 500 and 700 yards. seven rounds at each. Since 886 Nova Scotia haas scored thirteen vic-New Brunswick eight and Prince Edward Island seven.

SPECIAL MEETING.

There will be a special meeting for business of vast importance at Mt Emory Baptist church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and all members are urged to be present. Don't fail REMEMBER TO BRING FLOWERS SATURDAY.

Sure That the Graves of the Old

Soldiers Are Suitably Decorated.

Attention is again called to the Miss Bess Turner has returned request by members of the Grand home from Burke, Idaho, where she Army and Women's Relief Corps for flowers tomorrow morning for dec-H. L. Turner went to Springfield orating the graves of the old soldiers. It is earnestly requested that gifts be brought by eight if possible in the morning to G. A. R. hall, Miss Foust Glass of Springfield, north side of West Morgan street a Mo., is visiting friends and relatives. little east of the Y. M. C. A. build-

At should hardly be necessary to RIFLE MATCHES, repeat this request yet we are all forgetful and it is all important that There is much speculation among ri- the noble men who gave their lives flemen throughout Lower Canada as for the salvation of the country

PUBLIC LIBRARY. As usual the library will not be Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince open on Memorial day. Beginning Edward Island compete for honors, with the first of June the library The teams of composed of eight men will close at eight o'clock in the

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stay. For 59 years it has been the right-hand of commercial Jackson-

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OR seventy-five years—three whom this protest—the express quarters of a century—the companies? No! The merchants of express has been the righthand of the shippers of commercial --petitioned Congress that no ac-America. The express came to tion be taken that might have the Jacksonville in 1855 and it came to effect of forcing the express companies to retire. Commercial organizations all over the land have joined in this appeal to Washington.

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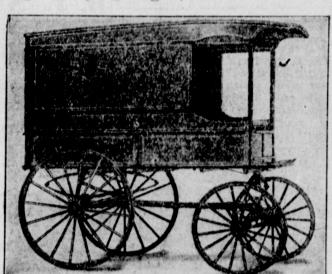
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Frank Doane and family came up

Bert Coultas of Winchester was a

T. O. Graves of the west part of the county journeyed to the city yes-

A well spattered Hudson runabout

John Votsmeier of Franklin made

a trip to the city yesterday in his

Henry Thies residing southwest of the city visited his Jacksonville

friends yesterday coming in his Max-

Miss Sadie Irlam, Misses Mabel and Stella McCurley drove to the

city yesterday from Murrayville pre-

cinct in Mr. McCurley's Oakland car. Mr. Pasfield of Springfield drove

over to Jacksonville yesterday on

made a trip from Chapin to the city

neved to the city yesterday in his

Dr. F. M. Roberts and family

D. W. Sorrells of Wodson jour-

M. S. Zachary of the east part of

A. F. Lucas of Chandlerville came

C. L. Rice of the west part of

Lawrence Henry of Woodson was

a city caller yesterday coming in

part of the county came to town yes-

of Morrisonville, rode to the city yes-

terday in their Ford car to attend

the exercises at the School for the

E. M. Chrisman of the region of

T. M. Tomlinson started yesterday

Samuel Wilcox and family, resi-

Roy Heaton of the vicinity of

L. L. Dinwiddie of Virginia drove

Edward Joy of Joy Prairie

brought to the city yesterday in his

Cadillac car his father, L. F. Joy,

and his own family.

J. E. Osborne of Murrayville

brought to the city yesterday in his

Abbott-Detroit car, his wife and

daughter Esther, Dr. Wesner and

Ed. Rexroat and family came down

to the city yesterday from Arcadia

residents of Joy Prairie, were city

callers yesterday, coming in their

J. P. Woods and daughter, resi-

About the toughest loking respect-

dents of Waverly, visited the city

yesterday coming in their Ford car.

able auto outfit the writer has yet

seen was at Priest's garage yester-

is president of the Retting Furni-

ture Co. of Grand Rapids, Michigan,

they set out from Pasadena in a

some mud and some stone. So far

A gentleman residing in the north-

west part of the county says in his

vicinity a good many miles of road

have been graded up in the middle

with a road scraper or grader and threshing machine engine. They have left a track on each side and a

lot of loose dirt, clods and turf in

as it rains.

the middle, but this he says they expect to roll into good shape as soon

Miss Ethel Rayborn, 851 Grove

street, will leave tomorrow for Mar-

Business college at East St. Louis.

Garland & Co. are showing a large

MOTOR TO INDIANAPOLIS.

morning for Indianapolis where they will attend the autlomobile

races. Mr. Topping went on his Thom IV and Mr. Hellenthal, his

Garland & Co. have something different to show you in straw hats.

WILL MOVE TO JOY PRAIRIE For their manger, Harry Furry, the Joy Prairie Elevator Co., 1s erecteing a house near the elevator to which Mr. and Mrs. Furry ex-

pect to remove in about three weeks from their home on Sandus-

Harley-Davidson.

COLLEGE AT MARION.

Walter Bedingfield and family,

over to Jacksonville yesterday in

dents of Alexander, were city callers

yesterday, coming in their Ford car.

Lynnville came to the city yesterday

for St. Louis in his Ford car taking

along his son Edward, J. K. Long,

Merritt came to the county seat yes-

terday in their Ford car.

terday in his Case car.

in his Hupmobile car.

Miss Malinda McCarty.

in their Maxwell car.

his Overland car.

and Mr. Shibe.

S. J. Coultas and wife of the west

John Deihl and family, residents

down to Jacksonville on business in

business in his McFarlan 6 car.

yesterday in his Buick car.

in his Mitchell car.

Mitchell car.

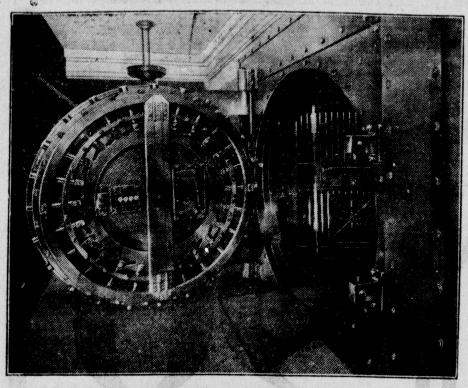
well car

yesterday brought to the city H. J.

and A. M. Torrence of Marissa, Ill.

from Winchester yesterday in their

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nish in our eyes. Wheresover brush a. m., sharp Saturday. is laid, an improvement then is seen, and no odds about the shade-lilac, lavender or green. You will say, "I am surprised, that you preach paint evermore; you have sure been subsidized by some paint and varnish store." But I haven't had a yen from the dealers in red lead, since I started urging men to embelish house and shed. Some men tell you how to vote, others tell you how to pray, but Im wearing out my throat shrieking. "Paint Up!" al the day. It's because I hope to make this old world a brighter place that I urge you till I break both suspenders and NEW YORK REPUBLICANS a trace. Blow yourself for linseed oil, blow yourself for lead and zinc,

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Everybody invited.

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GLEE CLUB IS HEARD BY LARGE CROWDS AT SCOTT'S AIRDOME .

Excellent Programs Are Given, Both in Singing and Pictures, to Delight of Audience.

The Illinois College Glee Club closed a three nights engagement at city caller yesterday with his family Scott's airdome Thursday night, coming in his Ford car. when they sang to a large and responsive audience. An excellent program of pictures was also given terday in his McFarlan 6 car. and the program proved a most entertaining one.

On each of the three nights engagement the club had a different The gentlemen were on a tour meanspecial feature. The first was a ing to take in Keokuk, Quincy and framatic reading, Silence, a Fable, other places. y Poe; the second, a soprano solo by Miss Rebecca Sheibel, with Mrs. Wilson, her instructor, as accompanist and last night Thomas Magner gave an Irish dialect reading, "A Love of God Shave." This number was so well liked by the audience that an encore was demanded. The members of the glee club showed the result of studious preparation in their solo, quartet and chorus work, and as practically all of the fifteen members, with the exception of the accompanist, Durrell Hatfield, will be back next year, they should make one of the best glee clubs in this part of the state. The concert Thursday night ends the season for the Glee club, which has had four out of town engagements and three | Glide car. in this city.

An amusing incident occurred the county visited the city yesterday during Thursday night's performance when William Kirby was singing his solo. "Bob", the club's mascot, came out on the stage and sat his Maxwell car. looking up at the singer until he had finished, which brought forth a the county drove to the city yesterround of applause from the audience. day in his White gas car.

Quit Business Sale Special-500 pair ladies sample shoes in button his Ford car. and blucher cut in Patent, Colt, Gun Metal and Vici Kid. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 values—special for Saturday \$1.19. Illinois Stock Ex-

REQUEST FROM THE G. A. R. The Journal is requested by the Deaf.

place. We enjoy G. A. R. decoration day committee this useful toil, to publish the following: All perwhich will make sons having U.S. flags are requestthe town more fair, ed to display them from morning and we smell of till night decoration day.

linseed oil, and Spanish war veterans and all old there's ochre in our soldiers are requested to unite with hair. Paint would the members of Matt Starr Post 6. beautify the spheres' A. R. in celebrating the day in a and we heave no suitable manner.

useless sighes, if | All comrades who will go to Diathere's putty in our mond Grove cemetery are requestears and some var- ed to be at G. A. R. hall by nine



Special meeting of Harmony lodge No. 3 A. F. and A. M., Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work and refreshments. A. C. Metcalf, W. M.

John R. Phillips, Sec. Nothing but the very latest style

mid-summer hats we are selling at 25 per cent reduction. Floreth Company.

IN CONFERENCE. New York, May 28.—Pursuant to a call issued by William Barnes, chairman of the state Republican committee, the members of the committee, together with a number of other men prominent in the councils of the party, rounded up in this city today for cipal matter under consideration is day evening when Charles F. Retting as important conference. The printhe avisability of calling an unofficial and J. L. Kruger, his friend, guidconvention to suggest candidates for ed by a colored chauffeur, pulled in governor and other states officers to and to a Journal reporter gave an be voted upon at the direct primaries account of themselves. Mr. Retting to be held next September.

Keep cool in one of Garland & and spends his winters in Pasadena, Co's Palm Beach or mohair suits, \$8.50 to\$16.50.

INDIANA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE. South Bend, Ind., May 28.-Members of the Indiana Academy of Sci- so far averaged a little over a hunence, including many well known ed- dred miles a day, encountering all rheumatism and all irregularity and ucators, gathered here in consiner- manner of roads, some deep sand, the kidneys and bladder in both men able number today for the opening and women, regulates bladder trou- of their annual meeting. The pro- they have had no accident. have a camping outfit and have bles in children. It not sold by your gram of the gathering covers a perdruggist, will be sent by mail on re- jod of three days and has as its eschewed hotels all the way and are cept of \$1.00. One small bottle as leaduing feature a lecture by Prof. bronzed and sunburned, but well two months treatment and seldom John M. Coulter of the University of pleased with their experience. Chicago.

> John Deere grain binders and nowers at Hall Bros.

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Through our New York resident representative, we were enabled to purchase the entire Human Hair Goods Stock of one of the largest Importers and Manufacturers in New York City.

These Hair Goods were bought at our price—which was less than half than it would cost regular.

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Our Hair Goods Stock is now positively the best and the largest in Central Illinois. We could match absolutely every Human Hair Color.

We shall offer these switches in Four Special Lots.

Lot 1 worth to \$3, price \$1.50 | Lot 3 worth to \$6, price \$3.00 Lot 2 " \$4, " \$2.00 | Lot 4 " " \$8. " \$4.00

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Charming Wash Dresses These garments have been selected with rare discernment and an air of refinement, and

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season of the year. To reduce it we know it means sacrifice and this

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more: Black, burnt, white, Alice blue, saphire and tan, nothing reserved, every hat trimmed in our own work since and has taught in Brown's room by our efficient corps of trimmers.

Now at Sacrifice Price of 25 Pr. Ct.

This means a saving to you of money as follows;

Moses Topping Jr., and Walter Hellenthal left early Thursday \$10.00 Hats\$ 7.50 \$20.00 Hats \$15.00 \$ 7.50 Hats\$ 5.65 \$15.00 Hats.....\$11.25

\$5.00 Hats \$3.75

Don't delay now. This stock must be reduced and this

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Two Extra Specials to suit you, if you don't need Remnants:

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Commencement festivities are on and it calls for dress footwear of the daintiest sort. We are now showing some very attractive new styles, that will certainly please you. We have made every effort to secure the very styles you will most like. Dress footwear styles \$2.50 to \$5.00.

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Of course white footwear will be used. There is nothing more dainty for white garments than an attractive pair of white shoes or slippers. We show styles for men, women and children. See our white footwear styles on display in show case.

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were most excellently made. Music

bowl was situated in the garden, not

the gowns of the guests in various

lines of verdure, all made the gar-

Mrs. William Sanders Elliott ex-

tected to return later in the evening

For this occasion, the serving was

Miss Rose Edwards and Miss

Viola Ironmonger entertained a

number of friends with a china rush

Thursday evening for Miss Mabel

Pechloeffel, who is to be married

next week. The event was held at

the home of Miss Edwards on East

dainty refrshments were served.

There were sixteen friends of the

Following the concert last night

Prof. Munger and Prof. Kritch en-

terained the graduates and their

Routt college entertained the sen-

iors Thursday evening at the home

Miss Nelle Grant og 724 East

North street entertained about thir-

ty of her friends Thursday evening

at a linen rush in honor of Miss

Anna Mackey, who is soon to be-

come the bride of Mr. Frank Dav-

Miss Grant was assisted by

of Miss Mary Alexander of Cald-

bride-to-be present

Muss Maude Smith.

den a scene of entrancing beauty.

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MORTUARY

Francis.

Mrs. Nancy Francis died at the Old People's Home on Grove street Friday afternon at 5 o'clock. The liam D. Sanders entertained at a deceased was about 85 years of age house and garden party Thursday and came to the Home from Bolcon, afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at Mo., a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at State street. Mrs. Frank Rumsey in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Wilday. Alexander Wilday, aged 88 years, orated in pink and white, the garden died Thursday afternoon at 4:20 was resplendent with a wealth of west of Arenzville.

11, 1825 and came to Illinois in the School for the Blind, stationed 1846, settling on the place where she upon the front porch among palms He was married to Litha and greenery. Drinkwater, December 20, 1849 and they were the parents of four chil- parlor before a bank of white Killardren, Mrs. Sarah Geiger, one who ney roses, near which a large boudied in infancy, Mrs. Martha J. Nay- quet of iris offered a pleasing varialor who passed away last January, tien from the prevailing pink and and Thomas Wilday, who died a white. Lighted candles illuminated number of years ago. His wife pre- the dining table where the refreshceded him in death April 23, 1912. ments were served. The punch Mr. Wilday was a man highly respected by a wide circle of friends far from a bed of peonies, brilliantly and possessed an enviable reputation for honesty. By his going the ish iris, popples and wood anemones, community in which he lived loses a valuable citizen.

Feneral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in the Newman cemetery, one and lone half miles from the Wilday home.

Mrs. G. C. Harrison was given a from Chicago for a week-end visit surprise Thursday afternoon at her with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of West home in Alexander by about twelve ty-seventh birthday. The surprise done by Messrs. Vickery & Merriwas planned by her brother, Andrew | gan.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent and refreshments were

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C. the Limit, 2:03 1-4. Albenta, 2:03 3-4. Aerolite, 2:06 3-4. Ray O Light 3, 2:08 1-4. The Beaver 4, 2:10 1-4; trial

2:06 1-2 Marza, 2:13 1-4; trial 2:06. Rella E., 2:15 1-4; trial 2:05 1-4. Searchlast, 2:10 1-4; trial 2:07 1-2 Present Queen 1, 2:20 1-2; trial hall. A delightful time was spent.

Admittedly the best racing pacer that has yet appeared in the Grand

Dam, Ethel Jane 2:14 1-4, by Dumas, 2:18, one of Onward's 2:25 1-2 best siring sons, will serve a limited number of mares at my barn, 889 Routt street \$20.00 to insure. This colt has size 15 3-4, weight 1185 and speed will stand the closest inspection.

J. W. Sperry

FUNERALS

McGinnis.

Funeral services for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinnis F. Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Wil- were held at the M. P. church in Concord Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. A. L. Kain. Music was furnished by the home of Mrs. Elliott, 1101 West | Mrs. Link Baylis, Miss Delia Baylis, Charles Baylis and Ernest the Home this afternoon at three Elliott and Mrs. William Sanders Sanders with Miss Abernathy o'clock and interment will be made Elliott, of Chicago, and Mrs. James the piano. The many beautiful Weir Elliott of this city were the flowers were cared for by Misses guests of honor. The house was dec- Mamie Bierd and Stella Witte.

Interment was made in the Concord cemetery and the bearers were o'clock at his residence, 51/2 miles blossoms and all the appointments Mrs. Mollie Streator, Miss Bessie Charlesworth, Miss Della Good-Mr. Wilday was born in Ohio July was furnished by the orchestra from pasture and Miss Minnie Kirchner.

> The Great Shoe Sale this morning at 8 o'clock. Frost & Nolley's entire stock to be closed out. Jas. The receiving party stood in the B. McGinnis & Co., owners, 33 So. Side Sq. This is YOUR chance.

CITY AND COUNTY

George W. Armtrong of Virginia a among the Thursday business allers in the city. Howard Phillips and George Parks of Loami were among the business callers in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. D. Fearneyhough of the hues, trees and shrubbery in curved Buckhorn neighborhood was among the visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. J. Kumle, sons Wilbur and Paul, and daughter Lillian, of Alexander, have gone to Quincy for a

Frank Rumsey Elliott will arrive A cedar bag will insure your clothing against dust and moths. Sold by Garland & Co.

R. D. Megginson purchased a new Ford runabout while in the city yesterday and drove to his home in Woodson.

Llewellyn Stone and Misses May Stone, Leila House and Edna Chapman were in the city yesterday from Pittsfield. Miss Grace Wharton returned

from Chicago last night where she has been visiting friends for the past two weeks.

street. A delightful evening was Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilcox and passed with games and music and Mr. and Mrs. Bender and niece, Gertrude Bergschneider, of Alexander, were Thursday visitors in the city. William Wells, W. C. Hart, Mrs. Richard Ebery, Samuel Darley, Newton Wood and son Byron were all Franklin visitors in the city yes-

terday. friends and members of the faculty Ice cream and strawberry social of the Conservatory at Academy announced to be held at the Sacred Heart church in Franklin has been indefinitely postponed.

Dr. J. M. Elder of Franklin has The Junior academy class of

returned from an automobile trip to Ottawa where he visited his brother, Dr. J. K. Elder, formerly of well street, one of the junior class Murrayville.

Mrs. C. T. Sutherd, Mrs. Bruce Greer and Mrs. M Linn of Virginia were in the city yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of the high school.

Mrs. Emma Fisher and daughter, Miss Delie, were visitors in the city Thursday from Litchfield. They are considering a change of residence to this city.

Mrs. S. M. Carlson left Thursday for St. Louis where she will make a short visit with her childdren. Emil Carlson and wife, and Miss Corinne Carison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller are nere from Decatur. They attended he high .chool graduating exercislast night, their daughter Helen ing among the graduates.

Misses Edna Sharp, Rose Malam, eorgia Walker, Stella Wylder and Hazel Atkins, all of Carlinville, vere in the city yesterday to attend the commencement exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Potter of Chicago are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scott, 125 Westminster street. They attended Thursday evening the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss

Grace I. Foyter. Mrs. R. C. deJong and daughter of St. Louis were in the city Thursday on their way to Merritt for a visit with the family of W. P. Waterfield Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Waterfield and guests spent Thursday with the parents of Mr. Waterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Constance Mezo of this city are spending a few days with Mr. Mezo's father near Waltonville, Jefferson County, Illinois. They will be present at a birthday celebration for the elder Mr. Mezo.

J. R. Smith and daughter, Miss Emma Smith of Harrisonville, Mo., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Geo. Staples in Woodson, left Thursday for Raymore, Mo., for a few days visit and expect to return to their home Sunday.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING AT F. S. BALDWIN RESIDENCE

Henry A. Souza and Miss Hattie E. Baldwin United in Marriage at 8:30 O'clock Thursday Evening— Will Reside in City.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Baldwin, 420 East Superior avenue Thursday evening at 3:30 o'clock when Miss Hattie E. Baldwin and Mr. Henry Souza were united in marriage. The ceremony was said by the Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, pastor of the Northminster church, in the presence of a few relatives and immediate friends.

The young people were maried under an arch of roses and ferns, which they approached as Miss Mary Stone, a cousin of the bride played the wedding march, "Polonaise." They were attended by Llewellyn Stone, the bride's cousin and Miss Florine Baldwin, sister of the bride. Pink and white was the color idea in the parlor, orange and white in the dining room, while the sitting room was decorated with pink and orange. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns and wore white satin, trimmed with allover baby silk. The bridesmaid was attired in pink crepe meteor trimmed in allover lace. After the ceremony the guests enjoyed a supper in the dining room, when a large wedding ake was served.

Mr. Sousa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souza, northeast of the city. He is a farmer by occupation and has finished a home at 1006 East Independence avenue, where he and his wife will reside. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Baldwin and has a large circle of friends who will wish her and her husband well.

Among the guests from away were Mrs. Llewellyn Stone, Miss Mary Stone, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Miss Lelia Hoos, all of Pittsfield and Mr. and Mrs. John De-Freitas and children of Beards-

Garland & Co. show the largest line of bags, suitcases and trunks in the city.

NINE TO GRADUATE.

There will be nine graduates for the high school of Routt college this year. The exercises will be held on the evening of June 16th. Miss Helen Butlre is valedictorian Miss Helen Butler is valedictorian The other members of the class are Thomas J. Walsh, Leo Donovan, Bernard Walsh, Frances Tuite, Loretta Bergschneider, Elsie Howe and Mary Kelly.

PARTY LEAVES ON TRIP. Felix E. Farrell and party left Jacksonville Thursday afternoon, on their trip east as formerly described in the Journal

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